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"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

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Republican State Convention.

The Union electors of the State of Minnesoto are hereby called upon to meet in Delegate Convention at Ingersoll's Hall, St. Paul, on Wednesday, at 12 o'clock M., the 11th of September, 1867, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, and Attorney-General, to be cleeted at the ensuing election in November next. The apportion-

thent of delegates is as	
Anoku1	Mille Lac
Benton	Monongalia
Blue Earth 5	
Brown1	Mower
Carver	Nicolett
Crow Wing1	Olmsted
Chisago1	Otter Tail
Dakota	Pope
Douglas1	
Dodge3	Ramsey
Faribault2	Rice
Fillmore9	Redwood
Freeborn2	Renville
Goodhue 8	St. Louis
Hennepin 9	Scott
Houston 4	
Isanti	Sibley
Jackson1	Stearns
Kannabec1	Steele
Kandiyohi1	Todd
Lake	
Le Sueur3	Waseca
Lincoln 1	Washington
Martin 1	Watonwan
McLeod1	Winona
Meeker	Wright
Delegates from unor	

named will be subject to the action of the co

THOS. FOSTER, Chrimn. THOMAS SIMPSON, W. H. MITCHELL. Republican State Committee. St. Paul, July 18, 1867.

For President, Andrew Johnson's victim of Maligni

ty and Hate of Yesterday,

"Rally around the Flag, Boys!"

Attorney General.

One of our Democratic exchances, in arging the qualifications of Judge indefatigable"; Colbert, who writes Chatfield for Attorney General, says all those lucid articles about astronothat our State has always been dis- my which one sees in the Tribune, graced by the weakness of the different occupants of that position. While that people will notice them; Upton, we do not fully sympathize with this wholesale slang, it will occar to the Tribane, and author of the "Perereader that the declaration sand-pa- grine Pickle" letters; Medill, who pers pretty roughly the head of the present occupant and recent Democratic candidate for Congress in this charge of the Republican's local, district-Col. Wm. Colville.

If we do not mistake the foreshad- way); last, but not least of all, Woodowing of approaching events, the Re- well, night editor of the Tribune, who publican convention will place in nom- never forgets the awful responsibility ination a man capable of adorning any devolving upon him as a representaofficial position. F. R. E. Cornell, of tive of Boston. Minneapolis, has no superior in the State, and no peer in the Democratic but they are doubtless worthy repre party, as a lawyer of great ability and sentatives of their profession. Mind a citizen of sterling worth. If nominated, he will be elected -- and if elect- ers" were "stuck." The reporters ed he will adorn and dignity the posi- made ninety runs in the nine innings,

Trial of Reapers.

The grand trial of Reapers alluded to in our last will take place on the Guernsey farm, in the town of Woodbury, next Saturday, the 17th. It will be an interesting occasion, and will attract a large crowd of people interested in agricultural and mechanical pursuits.

In the absence in the locality of facilities for entertaining the large number that will be present, it is proposed that families and individuals attending take with them refreshments and have a general basket pic nic unrestrained - as it will be a gala day that all will enjoy and treasure in memory, and one that will give impetus to two of the great interests of of our country.

Observance of the Sabbath. A number of the citizens of Stillwater, being aggrieved by the wholesale manner in which the Sabbath day has been desecrated in our usually quiet city and vicinity, earnestly request all friends of a proper observance of that holy day, to meet at the Methodist church to-morrow (Thursday) evening, at 8 o'clock, to consult is the way in which Chicago collects as to what should be done in the license fees on gambling houses CITIZENS.

Aug. 9, 1867.

For Sale.

I will sell, cheap for cash, the south-west where some unostentatious family live ery other hold justice has, slips.

DON. quarter of section ten, town thirty-two, range in quiet and seclusion from the world. twenty, containing 160 acres. This tract lies about five miles north-west of the flourishing village of Marine, and within a short distance the approach of some well-known face of a church and school house, with a fair portion of meadow and white oak timber.

A. VAN VORHES. Stillwater, Min., Aug. 11, 1867.-49-3t.

Our Chicago Correspondence. CHICAGO, August 9, 1867.

Wednesday, August 7, 1867, wil forever be a date to be remembered beast he seems, too. Those whom and marked with a green stone in the you meet here are all sleek, broadcalendars of the Bohemians of Chicaclothed, affable gentlemen, not one go. It is a date which should ever them wearing the gambler's flashy be celebrated as an aniversary of th style, or displaying his brazen impumemorable base ball contest-indulgdence. Even the "dealer of ed (for their sins) by nine reporters game" appears to be a plump, ruddy, and editors and nine practical printgood-natured gentleman, who has just ers-the greatest "muffin" game ever taken the position to oblige his friends. played—the most painful exhibitio At the side of the room stands a huge, of extreme verdancy and misapplied richly-carved, mahogany side-board, energy ever placed upon record. They where choice liquors, wines, etc., are played on the "Excelsior's" grounds gratuitously dispensed to the guests out on West Lake street, under the of the house, with such studied grace malevolent glare of one the hottest that one feels as if he obliged the prosuns we have had to struggle with prietors by partaking of them. Back 1 this year. Deluded men! I had hoped that they at least would not of this is the dining-room where hoped that they at least would not about midnight an elegant supper, bow down the knee to the Baal of better then the Sherman or Tremont from whom we gleaned many interpopular wholesale house of Mr. J. I. base ball: but whisper it not in Calucan supply, will be served, free to all .. 2 met, tell it not not in Joliet; Bohewho have the entree of the house and mia hath fallen. Let me not spare choose to partake. Private cardthem in silence. Griffiths, - shortrooms, apartments where a weary patsighted chunky, facetious Griffiths of ron may lie down and refresh himself the Republican, was captain of the by sleep-bath-rooms and other aneditorial nine. With him were purtenances of comfort and luxury Wright of the Times, who was no are included in this superb, "firstallowed to play bare-headed because class hell.". The patrons of the place the reflected glare from the top of his are merchants and business men genhead dazzled the other players erally-men who are able to play from Campbell of the Republican, mighty \$100 to \$1000 each into or out of the in Fenian and eight-hour orations, but "bank" every night they come. Some small in stature, mere canary bird of them, who are old habitues of the size in fact; Finance of the Times place, never tempt the "tiger," but who looks like a schooner-mast out devote themselves to poker and seven walking, he is so long and thin, and up-paying a certain per-centage to who recognizes but one rule of par the house on each game. The lower iamentary order in club debates, viz class of gamblers are not allowed to the previous question"; Stone, also enter here; a "square" game is alof the Times, one of the most admiraways played, and the same decorum ble young men in the world, possess of behavior must be observed as in ed by a passion for the study of agri. gentleman's private parlor. So much cultural chemistry, and known as "the for the gilded side of the vice of gaming. If the weather continues as hot as it now is, and I have no more important subjects, I will give you in ond who always italicises his puns so my next the reverse of this medalshow the black instead of the gilded musical and dramatic critic of the As an evidence of the tendency of Chicago to extend its business over has repudiated "washing," and taken the far west-to be, indeed, the New to long hair and dignity since he took

York of all the territory on that side -I observe that already some of our (which he manages very well, by the leading firms have taken advantage of our direct railway communitions to open an immense business with Colorado, Idaho and Montane. J. H. Reed & Co., the oldest and heaviest drug-house in the North-west, are The Printers nine I do not know, constantly sending goods to Denver City, Fort Sedgwick and Central City, farther and still farther west. crushed matter, and the "type-stick-To one firm at Denver City, they send \$40,000 worth of stock per annum. This firm, which has been in opera ten more than their opponents could tion here nearly twenty-five yearsachieve. The scorers and umpire having grown with the growth of our were the only persons connected with city-may well be called a representthe game when it began who possessative of Chicago in stability, entered the slightest fragment of informaprise, and all which conduce to greattion concerning it, except in a purely ness. In addition to an immense theoretical which proved worse than stock of imported goods, they themuseless. Judge then of the intense fun which the practiced lookers-on had out of the match. The losers propose to challenge the Excelsiors prehensive supplies of patent medifor the possession of the "Pecalonica cines held by any firm in the country. Porn," which must always belong to Without making any extended eulogy the worst beaten club that ever play-The papers this morning chronicle, in a very brief paragraph, the fact of the "pulling" of "Page's" gambling house on Monroe street, and give a

all of which are fictitious, except one. This is the most aristocratic and elegant place of the kind in the city, so that way expect hear nothing more of recently, even in Chicago, was a case the affair, unless it is that the customdeveloped in the police court yesterary fine of \$100 each has been imposday, in which it appeared that a ed upon the persons arrested. That mother had forced her daughter to will not be long overlooked. will end the matter for a time, until it adopt a life of prostition. The girl is seemeth good unto justice that the about 16 years of age, and the mothcity's treasury should be repleted and er, an inmate of one of the lowest then another pull will be made. That and maisons de joie! I have said that this is an aristocratic place, and it deserves the title.

list of names of persons arested there.

Back a little from the street, its front partly concealed by two great trees, it

seems a plain innocent little brick,

It is never opened, except when at use D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best the colored porter for an instant opens the door of the hal. Two elegant same money you get more and better ter for an ardent and progressive reapther. The colored porter for an instant opens the colored po parlors are on the first floor, and back Saleratus.

of them is the kitchen. Up stairs in LOCAL NEWS.

patient expectancy sits the "tiger." In a large front room, magnificently furnished, adorned with mirrors and piotures, is his den. An amiable N. HEBENSTREIT. July 24-3w.

LULL & CORNMAN. July 24,--3w. FRUIT TREES FOR MINNESOSA .man. Mr. Ford has had an extensive experience in fruit culture, and is quite discouraged in the attempt to successfully cultivate many varieties of fruits which years ago he thought would prove a success. Many varieties of the less hardy classes do well for a few years, but eventually yield to the severity of the climate or unadapted conditions of soil.

He assures us, and our own obserkinds of crabs-more especially the new and improved varieties-such as the Trascendant, Russian, &c., are perfectly hardy, and do well. The Telofsky has been sold for the Russian. It is quite as hardy as the crab, and is a fair sized summer apple. Of Mr. Ford, the Duchess of Oldenberg and the Telofsky will best endure the any of the common varieties which crops will recover. are constantly being sold by traveling agents-including, also, pears, plums has information of a rise at the head and cherries. The hardy kinds of ap- waters of the Minnesota and also ples, grapes, small fruits, shrubbery, some interesting facts relative to the &c., which he can confidently recom- two lakes which form the sources of mend, are cultivated at Groveland the two streams running to the North Nursery, between St. Paul and St. and South. The informant, Mr. Ben-Anthony, where all orders can be fill- jamin Thompson, agent to the Sioux ed. He has two large green houses Indions, reports the following : in connection with his Nursery, where everything in that line can be furnish-

Mr. Joseph Schupp is the local agent for this city, whose orders last spring were extensive and gave en-

tire satisfaction. THE WHEAT BLIGHT .- We learn through Rev. J. C. Caldwell, who has been traveling through our county the wheat is the result of the chinch bug, as he demonstrated by microselves carry on a large manufacturing the ravages made, Mr. C. thinks there and up the Saskatchewan to Fort Eddepartment for flavoring and other ex- will be an average crop of wheat, Mountains. tracts, and have one of the most com- while oats, corn and all other crops Mr. Thompson found the tributa-

TRAVEL.-Notwithstanding the acof them, let it suffice to say that in commodations of the various lines of their large and well-filled building, on boats between this city and St. Paul, ever be needed in a drug-store, all of lines of daily coaches on the route bewhich they offer to the trade on the tween Stillwater and St. Paul-thus most reasonable and advantageous giving us four coaches each day The coaches leave each city at 7 A. One of the most frightful instances M. and 4 P. M., giving five hours'

return the same day. necessity of a railroad—a fact. that

MINISTERIAL.—At a meeting of the DR. PATTERSON, Dentist, takes pleasure in announcing congregation of the Myrtle Street that he has secured and fitted up elegant rooms over Schlenk's Clothing store, Wells street brothels—shrinking from the odium attached to her villainous imous call to the Pastorate of that pared to attend to all work in the Dental line attempt, and enraged at its failure- church was extended to Rev. Edward has repudiated her, swearing she is B. Wright, of Detroit, at a salary of WARRANTED not her child. Nothing more could \$1000 per annum. We have not yet pose \$100, under the sweeping presume he will accept. The field of charge of vagrancy—under which one charge of vagrancy—under which one labor is large, and will afford ample may always be fined in Chicago, if evscope for his rare social and intellectual powers. "The harvest is ripe, ECONOMY.—It is truly economy to of no more inviting field than Stillwa-sacred and secular music, for \$80 to \$600 to D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best of no more inviting field than Stillwa-each. THIRTY-FIVE GOLD or SILVER

PERSONAL.—We were favored with pleasant call a few nays since from Raspberries, Blueberries, Preserve Major J. B. Butler, father of Hon. C. FRUIT and Fruit Jars, kept constantly on J. Butler of this city. The Major was appointed Paymaster and Military Storekeeper of Pittsburg Arsenal, by WINDOW SHADES, PAPER, &c .- ago, which position he has occupied Lull & Cornman are Agents for, and uninterruptedly until the present have just received a supply of the time, except during the Mexican war, French Imperial and Duplex Window when he was in the field. The Major Shades. They also keep constantly is one of the old-school gentlemen hand the Cottage and Rustic with whom it is refreshing to meet. Shades. Just received, a fine assort- He is now on the retired list, but apment of Initial Paper and envelopes. pears as gav and happy as a young Come and see the new window shades. soldier. The Major is father-in-law to Judge McMillan, of the Supreme Court of our State. Long life to our venerable friend!

Sergeant David Lord, for the past We had a pleasant and interesting in- twelve years (except four years with terview with Mr. L. M. Ford, of Uncle Sam,) a resident of this city, is Groveland Nursery, a few days since, now traveling for the extensive and Groceries & Confectioneries. esting facts from his seventeen years' Beaumont, of St. Paul. David, the experience in Minnesota as nursery- best wishes of hosts of friends go with you in your peregrinations.

> Rev. J. L. Howell and family, for many years residents of this place. left yesterday for Chatfield, where they expect to reside permanently.

Judge H. R. Murdock and lady left yesterday, with a view to a few months rustication among old scenes and with old friends in the peak end of York State—principally in the vivation coincides in his views, that all cinity of the village of Albany. "Come home, dear father," when you see the sights !

HEAVY RAIN .- One of the severest rain-storms of the season visited this section last Sunday night, which, the telegraph informs us, extended throughout the central and southern the larger apples, in the opinion of portions of the State. The rain was accompanied with a violent gale of wind, which prostrated the crops to a severity of our winters for a long se- fearful extent. Under the influence of ries of years. Mr. Ford, after his the favorable weather which succeedlong experience, will not recommend ed the storm, the wheat, corn and oat

HIGH WATER.—The St. Paul Press

On Sunday night last the water was running in a perfect torrent from Lac Traverse at the head of the Red River, into Big Stone Lake, at the head of the Minnesota river. These lakes, the fountain reservoirs of water running in opposite directionsone toward the Gulf of Mexico, and the other toward Hudson's Bay-are about half a mile apart, and frequently overflow one into the other, in periods of high water, such as the present, where they interlock and connect quite extensively during the past few the two systems of rivers moving days, that the supposed "blight" of north and south, thus forming a con scopic investigations. We believe and Minnesota rivers, through Big this is the first appearance of this in- Stone Lake into Lac Traverse, down sect in our State. Notwithstanding the Red River into Lake Winnipeg,

ries of the Minnesota higher than for 20 years and the river rising as far down as New Ulm, indicating the prevalence of an extraordinary deluge in that region. No streams are fordable above Birch Coolie. At the the corner of Lake and Wabash Ave- Messrs. Blakely & Carpenter have Chippewa river he had to swim his nue, there is every thing which can found it to their interest to put two horses a quarter of a mile. One hundred emigrants were waiting to cross with 15 or 20 of Major Brown's teams.

THE REV. ISAAC AIKEN, Pastor of in Alleghany, Pa., states that be has of female depravity brought to light time at either place for business, and after years suffering, by the use of

> DENTISTRY. All work intrusted to me will be

The Mason & Hamlin Cabinet but the laborers are few." We know Organs, forty different styles, adapted to MASON & HAMLIN, Boston, o MASON

NEW

President Polk, twenty-one years N. HEBENSTREIT FRUIT AND VARIETY STORE

> FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC PRUITS, Green, Dried and Canned; also, JELLIES.

Of all descriptions. English, French and American PICKLES.

Choice Family

BUTTER, EGGS & CHEESE TOBACCO, CIGARS & PIPES Which will be sold at the lowest rates. FOR CASH ONLY

will be promptly flied.

N. HEBENSTREIT. Stillwater, July 3, 1867.

AND

Goods Cheap for Cash!

Ferdinand Schupp takes pleasure in announding that he has epened a NEW STORE on Main street, nearly opposite the SILVER THIMBLES, Lake House, where he will constantly keep on hand a select stock of FRESH GROCERIES OF ALL

KINDS, FRUITS, CONFEC-TIONERIES, FISH, CIDER VIN-EGAR, CRACKERS, SYRUPS, &C. &C.,

He invites his friends to give him a call. ce Creams and an elegant Foda Fountain ad to the attractions.

Which will be sold at the lowest cash rates. FRESH BUTTER and all the Vegetables of the season received daily, for the supply of families. Stillwater, June 26, 1867.-42-4w.

**NEW GOODS** 

Have just received direct from New York, the on Main street, where he will keep constantly The Largest and Best

Assortment of

Wall Paper

-ÂND-

WINDOW SHADES I ever brought to the St. Croix Valley.

Cottage and Rustic Window Shades and Fixtures

Just arrived from Chicago. Blank Books and Stationery. VISITING AND PLAYING CARDS.

SHEET MUSIC, PERFORATED CARD BOARD

RUBBER GOODS, ALL KINDS: BONNET BOARD.

And a good variety of articles usually kept in a Book and Stationery Store. Yankee Notions.

COMBS: Of every description

DOMINOES, MARBLES, COMPASSES, HAND AND

POCKET MIRRORS. FISH LINES & HOOKS, VIOLIN AND GUITAR STRINGS,

VEST CHAINS. AND WATCH KEYB

Also a lot of new JEWELRY,

SLEEVE BUTTONS, &C., &C.

Stillwater, May 1, 1867. 85

# SCHLENK,

Manufacturer of Mens' and Boys' Clothing, DEALER IN

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS; TAILORS' TRIMMINGS. HATS. CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRAVELING BAGS, AND

## CENTLEM'S FURNISHING GOODS.



FOR THE CELEBRATED

AGENT

And all the best makes of Paper and Linen Collars! The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of SIILLWATER and the ST. CROIX VALLEY that having returned from Europe, where he enjoyed facilities for buying fine goods

Direct from Manufacturers.

And having in addition bought a Mammoth Stock of Heady Made Clothing, (and constantly manufacturing myself,) at present panic prices, he is prepared to sell the Beaver Street Methodist Church, CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE!

Clothing has toucked bottom, and I am bound not to be undersold by any This increase of travel indicates the one of a thousand who have had the

THE STOCK OF

Gent's Furnishing Goods Is large, embracing some Choice Goods of my own importation. ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS IN ABUNDANCE.

BOOTERS & SHOES

Will be under the direction of a first class Cutter. All garments made in tip top style at short notice and as low as by any first class House. ALL ARE INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS BEFORE PURCHASING.

JOSEPH E. SCHLENK,

May 87n85

Bernheimer Block, Stillwater

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA.

Its Early History-Geographical Position-Commercial Relations-Trade -- Manufactures -- Rallways -- Churches-Schools-Growth, and Present and Prospective Influence-An Interesting Record.

> ST. PAUL August 1, 1867. HOW MADE CAPITAL.

The lamented Stephen A Douglas was Chairman of the Committee on Territories in the United States Senate when the organization of the Territory of Minnesota was effected, and urged the propriety of establishing the capital at or near Mendota, a small village on the west side of the Mississippi across the Minnesota river from Fort Snelling, at the confluence of the latter with the former river. He had visited that place and from observation knew it to be not only accessible but possessing the natural surroundings so desirable in the selection of such a site - being the highest point within the radius of many miles -commanding an almost unbroken view of the country about, including the valleys of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers, the Falls of St. Anthony, (the spray of the latter can be seen from this point on a clear day), and other places of interest; but in deterence to the conscientions scruples of Hon. H. H. Sibley, the Delegate in Congress, who represented the interest and choice of the peolest he should be accused of acting from tim of over zealous speculation, but more selfish motives, and in disregard of what prudent men are now at the helm; in terests of the Territory, by returning him, new life-all active and useful in developwith an almost unanimous vote, to Con- ing the State and city. grees for two successive terms immediately But this is not all. There are following; choosing him President of the Convention that framed the Constitution, and, when the State was admitted into the Union, made him its first Governor. His name has since become familiar to the

wisdom and toresight displayed in the selection of the latter, especially considered with reference to the needs and converiences of commerce, it being at the head of the selection of the latter, especially considered with reference to the needs and converience of commerce, it being at the head of the selection of the latter, especially considered with reference to the needs and converience of commerce, it being at the head of the selection of the latter of the needs and converience of commerce, it being at the head of the selection of the latter of the needs and converience of commerce, it being at the head of the selection of the latter of the needs and converience of commerce, it being at the head of the selection of the latter of and interpld Esplits Missionary in India, a beautiful to use clsewhere, and to the traffic increases anomy to Mendous), and having other important and paramount requisites necessary to the publishing up of a great commercial of the summary of the many most and publishing up of a great commercial of the summary of the summary of the many most delightful and the midst of the primeral forest, assembly of the minister of the midst of the primeral forest, assembly of the minister of the minister of the most arianceatis and a street of the most arianceatis and the midst of the primeral forest, assembly of the most arianceatis and the midst of the primeral forest, assembly of the most arianceatis and the midst of the primeral forest, assembly of the most arianceatis and the midst of the primeral forest, assembly of the most arianceatis and the complete connections will some additional and the most arianceatis and the complete connections will be made this year. They are being wards, parks and gardens, that would grace the most arianceatis and the complete connections will be made this year. They are being varied into the most charged in the connection and latitude, the most arianceation and the most ariance an

part and fully projected, with a common focus here; the thousands of square miles of territory on both sides of the imaginary international line, including the famous Winnepeg and other basins, with the con-Mississippi rivers and intervening country the products of which must find their way to the East and South through St. Paul, the common outlet for this extreme Northwestern country, its great depot, exchange and metropolis—and after this change and metropolis—and after this many different and opposite elements. Public wealth is often a source of which wood-decay the tone and bear-ing of the tone and bear-ing of the tone and bear-ing of the people that will not escape the de inable something in the tone and bear-ing of the people that will not escape the de inable something in the tone and bear-ing of the people that will not escape the debottoms, where are now the upper and lower leves; and three brooks leaped in outce of the observant stranger, and of which the common outlet for this extreme Northwestern country, its great depot, exchange and metropolis—and after this often a source of white wood-ing of the people that will not escape the observant stranger, and of which there are now the upper and lower leves; and three brooks leaped in outce of the observant stranger, and of which the common outlet for this extreme Northwestern country, its great depot, exchange and metropolis—and after this often a source of all these lines have the usual land grants. Public wealth is often a source of all these lines have the usual land grants. Real prosperity implies the guid-ing of the observant stranger, and of intelligence and morality. No olive of the observant stranger, and of intelligence and morality. No olive of the observant stranger, and of intelligence and morality. No olive of the observant stranger, and of intelligence and morality. If to these railroad advantages we add the outled and advantages of the impending deady and will eventually be built.

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ment of that country has been the means of beinding up these eithers. So must be included attributes of various national mercial exchange for the country industrial like. Each man seems to be seeding the extremeworth and northwesters seedings of the arable surface of North America which finds its outlet in the Mississippi rever; and the northering finger of the penalty and development of the country lands. It is supply rever, and the northering finger of the penalty and development of the country lands. It is supply rever, and the northering finger of the penalty and development of the country lands. It is supply rever, and the northering finger of the penalty and development of the country lands of the country lands. It is supply rever, and the northering finger of the penalty and development of the country lands of the country lands. It is supply rever, and the northering finger of the penalty and development of the country lands. It is supply rever, and the northering finger of the penalty and development of the country lands. It is supply rever, and the northering finger of the penalty and development of the country lands. It is supply rever, and the northering finger of the penalty and development of the country lands. It is supply rever, and the northering finger of the penalty and development of the country lands. It is supply rever, and the northering finger of the penalty of the penal

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and it gra lually grows less as we go south until in Visconsin and Illine's twenty bushels is a large yield Who can estimate the wealth those valleys will produce when every arable acre is placed within accessible distance of a railway or other.

The Metropolis of the Northwest saints are used chiefly. In the Fort to secure the larger part of this fall, and the water brought from thence, a dent. They now accumulate and enjoy their money—using it for their own and public good. The majority of the people when every arable acre is placed within accessible distance of a railway or other common account at a railway or other common accessible distance of a railway or other common accessible dis The Views of a Stranger.

The views of a Str FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF Illineis, Visconsin, Iowa and Minnesota—
THE CHICAGO REPUBLICAN.

This tract of country, of which we have spoken, extends to the Pacific slope, and, in oity of its size can turn out more ele
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and Minnesota the narrow neck which during the summer season. connects it with that larger productive area extending east to the Atlantic and south to the Gulf of Mexico; and Saint Paul helding the key to the door-the commanding position—through which the great system of exchange and intercommunication between the two sections is Capacity of production with capacity of exchanging are the decisive facts which turn the scale of power, and fixes the

rank of cities as well as nations - all commercial interests being reciprocal and independent. These advantages of position and resources cannot fail to build up St. or other means of communication with the center of the network here. This should be its aim, for its growth will be measured by its efficiency in prosecuting the work. Emigration follows the railroads, develops the country, and builds up the lost vere they not made available and used by a people capable of appreciating and presessing the ability and energy to grasp, hold, and make the most of them. MEN AT THE HELM.

An acquaintance with the merchants.

calculable wealth of this Missiesippi basin been often demonstrated, and proven by and the country north for hundreds of the continued presence of hundreds of the continued presence of hundreds of miles; unlike railroads, its location and invalids who are benefitted and cured. transportation terminus not subject to the caprice or will of man, but as fixed and invigorating breezes by day, and cool, re it has been for centuries. immutable as it has been for centuries; freshing nights. The winters are sharp and more coully on this site when it has a may be said of the Pieneer as an organ of the relation of 100,000 inhabites. This is an important line, and the decisive, though, with the dry and population of 100,000 inhabites. The will make an outlet for lake navigation in the Democratic party. Both are high will make an outlet for lake navigation in the decisive, though, with the dry and population of 100,000 inhabites. this point, the valley of each of unsurpassed fertility—a mine of agricultural and universal wealth, that must ever pay and decisive, though, with the dry and population of 100,000 innationals than the dry and

St. Paul is, in many respects, unlike any other city we have seen. Perhape change and metropolis—and after this general survey of the resources can any one doubt that this great city will eventually attain to the size, wealth and importance its friends are so canguine it will.

St. Lonis is the depot and metropolis of the country west and southwest of it; Chicago of the greater extent southwest, west, and northwest of it. The development of building up those cities. So must the blended attributes of various nationand of building up those cities. So must the blended attributes of various nationand period exchange for the country including the extremement and northwestern of the control of the country has been the means of building up those cities. So must the blended attributes of various national ing the extremement and northwestern of the country including the extremement and northwestern of the country has been the means of building up those cities. So must have blended attributes of various national ing the extremement and northwestern of the country has been the means of building up those cities. So must have blended attributes of various national ing the extremement and northwestern of the country including the extremement and northwestern of the country including the extrement of the resources can any of the clements in the lements of the clements in the clements of the clements in the clements of the clements in the clements in the clements of the clements in the clements of the country were now is, the center of the city.

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accessible distance of a railway or other comes. An evidence of this wealth and colonists entirely of wood, costing about means of transportation, and fully settled public spirit is the solid and substantial \$15 each. With a rude harness au ox foreign e nigration into the four States - and clean, and business has settled down 1,500 have been known to come here in as the study of the physical geography of gant or brilliant livery outlits - the finest Company, and return laden with whatever it will slow, forms a vast tertile peninsula, if we may use the figure, extending into horses are kept in the livery stables of the farming implements, clothing, etc.; ina computatively unproductive expanse; city, and are all in use nearly every day deed, they are becoming so civilized and

THE INTENSE HUSINESS CENTER tends up Jackson street to Third, thence for a mile up along the bank of the river, from forty to one hundred foot above its level. Here we see a solid row of buildformer, many having fine cut stone fronts. Here the main business is done-wholechiefly an expanse of residences, churches, public buildings, and vacant lots. The stranger who visits St. Paul expecting to find it in its "wooden state"—which the stranger who becoming population of the public buildings, and vacant lots. The territory. Reshipment of goods going both ways is made here.

These colonies are now becoming populative river.

generally built up of stone, since an ex. They now have nowepapers, churches and cellent article is found underlying a large schools, and steamboats on the rivers. ry. Sibley was the proprietor of the town of Mendeta, and would not, on this account, consent to the choice of Douglas, early years of its existence it was the victory of the town of Mendeta, and would not, on this account, consent to the choice of Douglas, early years of its existence it was the victory of the town of the town of Mendeta, and would not, on this account to the choice of Douglas, early years of its existence it was the victory of the town of he supposed to be the choice of a majority of his constituents, who testitied their lations, or who profited by the bitter lest approval of his action in this case, and of any size one may choose to get it out. It is about eleven feet in lations, or who profited by the bitter lest depth just here. Underneath this is a sone of 1856, '57, and many have come in sandstone. Enough stone adapted to his general efficiency in promoting the in- since with capital and enterprise, infusing building purposes may be obtained from excavating a cellar of the size of a common business block, to put up the walls woods of this State abounded in ginsing, of a fair-sized building. As an illustra-tion of the economical value of this stone, earn good wages gathering it and preparof this northern country which yield a revenue and contribute to the upbuilding of the finest in the city. It is forty-six feet wide, and one hundred and twenty deep, three stories and basement, fitted for the China market. Hundreds that it is composed almost exclusively of thousands of pounds are shipped from the contribute to the upbuilding of the finest in the city. It is forty-six feet wide, and one hundred and twenty deep, three stories and basement, fitted that it is composed almost exclusively of thousands of pounds are shipped from with home capital. The Company has not yet sold a bond—a fact worthy of note, and

that can never be wrested from it, for that stream, the grand outlet to the ocean, the grand outlet to the ocean, bearing upon its generous bosom the incalculable wealth of this Missiesippi basin that can never be wrested from it, for that stream or the city, Carver's Cave, the first legislation of the State, and from prominent points in the country. The bearing upon its generous bosom the incalculable wealth of this Missiesippi basin that can never be wrested from it, for that the city, Carver's Cave, the first legislation of the State, and from prominent points in the country. The bearing upon its generous bosom the incalculation of the state of any line in the city, Carver's Cave, the first legislation of the State, and from prominent points in the country. The bearing upon its generous bosom the incalculation of the State, and from prominent points in the country. The bearing upon its generous bosom the incalculation of the State, and from prominent points in the city, Carver's Cave, the first legislation of the State, and from prominent points in the city, Carver's Cave, the first legislation of the State, and from prominent points in the city, Carver's Cave, the first legislation of the system centering here. It will command an interesting the city of the State, and from system centering here. It will command an interest of the system centering here. It will command an interest of the State, and from system centering here. It will command an interest of the state of any line in the city, Carver's Cave, the first legislation of the system centering here. It will command an interest of the state of any line in the city of the state of any line in the city of the state of any line in the city of the state of any line in the system centering here. It will command any line in the city of the state of any line in the city of the state of any line in the city of the state of any line in the city of the state of any line in the city of the state of any line in the city of the state of any line in the city of the

THE SITE OF ST. PAUL tribute at this common gateway; the splendid system of railroads, completed in below.

Minnesota, it sweeps backward, or north-sit and State are entering. The Pioneer ward, from its northeasterly detour, and is the oldest paper in Minnesota—started ward, from its northeasterly detour, and is the oldest paper in Minnesota-started regains its general southeasterly direction. in 1349, by James M. Goodhue. Before it had been shorn of its sylvan charms it presented a terraced plateau of oak openings, with a semi-circular chain Winnepeg and other basins, with the converging vallys of the Saskatchawan, Red, Yellowstone, Minnesota, Sauk, and Upper Ministry in the tone and bear-defined interventing country.

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onlightened up there that of late several pianos, melodeone, sewing machines, and inxuries, indicating a growing taste and refinement, have been shipped there for

when the settlers at Belkirk, a colony established by Lord Belkirk, came down to ings of stone and brick, principally the Prairie du Chein, then the most northerly aettlement on the Mississippi river. In 1844, N. W. Kitson, now agent of the eale and retail—many of the stores being on the scale of Lake street, Chicago, or Washington street, Boston. Here is from this section, and established a trading where the clite of the city flit from coun- post there in the interest of that famous ter to counter and store to store to do Company, though on American soil. Soon

BUILDING MATERIAL.

It is not strange that St Paul is quite that country, heretofore undervalued

munificent Congressional grant to aid in its construction. At St. Cloud it taps the barges on the rives, and thus be conveyed bulk unbroken, for hundreds of miles rich and populous valley of Sauk river, one of the most fertile in the State. The

olimate. This land is sold at a merely a suit at law - Seward vs. Parton, infringement of prediction, Seward claiming priorinominal price, and on easy terms. The organization of this Company, is somewhat peculiar for a Western Company, in

country in connection with the expedition against the Indians in 1862, of which he had command, and was premoted to Major General.

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Mendota had the advantage of being on the weet side of the river, while St. Paul is on the east side, four mires lower down, though time, perhaps, has vindicated the being of the letter expectagely considered and foresight displayed in the section of the letter expectagely considered and foresight displayed in the section of the letter expectagely considered and foresight displayed in the section of the letter expectagely considered and forty-and country, and their to the depote on the Red River of the Red River of the Red River of the Cellar, and enough were left to put up the cellar. A stock company is being organized to estate the cellar and forty-cellar and enough were can be cellar. But the first had not to the depote on the river and enough were can be cellar. The form the first

ing up the St. Croix Valley.

are not yet fully oblitered; there was a lake where now is, the center of the city.

POPULATION AND VALUATION.

St. Paul has had its times of prosperity and times of revulsion, as the following tables, indicating valuation and population, will show. In 1849 the total valuation was \$120,000, increasing and decreasing as follows:

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five miles up the Missiscippi, and is a branch of the main line extending from Superior across the State, west through Montana gold fields, and terminating at the additional advantage of a fine water-Montana gold fields, and terminating at Puget Sound, known as the Great Northern Pacific road—this branch intersecting it above St. Cloud. The main line ex
of advantages of a main line accomplished, it will make St. Paul not only a commercial but manufacturing center—a combination the affairs of the firm into liquidation, altends from St. Paul via St. Anthony, Indoed, we cannot now think of a city comthenos due west across the State one bining a large water-power with great hundred and seventy miles, to a point between Big Stone Lake and generally inland and away from navigation. Manufacturing towns convenily convenience of the co-partnership Mr. Moore will, the mouth of Sioux Wood river, and tion. Manufacturing towns generally con-known as the "Main Line." It is comknown as the "Main Line." It is completed to Minneapolis, and will be to Orow river—thirty miles from latter point—by Oct. 1. This company has built a bridge at Minneapolis, across the Mississippi, at a cest of \$70,000. This road has no a cest of \$70,000. This road has no lower, and within the ability of her citicompeting route, and opens up a rich and tertile country—prantie, timber, and meadow lands—and the Company now offer for sale 300,000 acres, a part of the barres on the decks of boats and barres on the rives and thus be conversed. Haight, Democratic candidate for Governor, \$14,000; George C. Gorham, Republican candidate for Governor, \$7,832; Offer for sale 300,000 acres, a part of the barres on the rives and thus be conversed.

Minnesota is a glorious State—the home Company offer lands to actual settlers in Hennepin, Carver, and adjacent counties, characteristics of her people and Institutions of the choicest selection. Precident and are fraternity, equality, and love of liberty. Casecily \$11,850; Judge John Currey Land Commissioner, Hon. George L. The people here have been collected from \$18,291; O. F. Fargo \$20,280; Frank and resources cannot fail to build up St.

Paul, if they are wisely used. The great work now before St. Paul is to put every acre of this vast, fertile country back of it within ten or fifteen miles of a railroad, or other means of communication with the content of the country means of communication with the content of the country means of communication with the content of the country steer to country and love of liberty. Of the choicest selection. President and love of liberty. The people here have been collected from a large trade was done. In 1862 it along the property of the choicest selection. President and love of liberty. The people here have been collected from a large trade was done. In 1862 it along the people here have been collected from all parts of the country, their differences are in these solutions. Beyond, and back of this solution one people with the country back of liberty. The people here have been collected from all parts of the country, their differences are in these solutions. President and love of liberty.

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in a southwesterly direction from phere produce men of different cast from k. Emigration follows the railroads, sleeps the country, and builds up the All the external advantages we renumerated would be in a measure.

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These colonies are now becoming population for the Minnesota those who dwell where the land is on a dead level, and where the streams are slug-lows State line in the direction of Sloux gish." We associate heroes like Tell, and agriculture. The soil is very productive, and the Highlands of the June 1997. The state of the June 1997 of the June 1 Oity branch of the Great Union Pacific railroad, thence west. It is now completed and running to Belle Plaine, a distance of fifty miles, and have the grading under way to Le Scuer, a distance of 17 part of the city, and can be cheaply and St. Paul is the largest fur market in the miles further, with part of the iron on the north and south limits. The center of the easily quarried. The larger part of the oity is on a substratum of blue magnesia of the northern part of this of the larger part of but magnesia of the northern part of this by the first of October next. This comple, he yielded the point, and in compliance with the merchants, and in compliance with the wishes of the latter, Saint those managing railroads and transportation, and all the leading men, will consider the world the best Siberian. The trade in the world the best Siberian the world the world the best Siberian the world the best Siberian the world the world the best Siberian the world the world the world the best Siberian the world the 20 miles each way, being the cdd sections. Seward, in one of his ha These lands, in the famous valley of the Minuesota river, are well known to be government on this continent would be eight years ago; and now that the promthickness, and of any size one may choose to get it out. It is about eleven feet in depth just here. Underneath this is a sandstone. Enough stone stant and inducements offered to settlers are unsur- cise a controlling influence in the politics of profession it calls upon them to turn their passed. The soil is rich and well watered, the United States. James Parton says the and produces in abundance all the grains same thing of St. Louis and Missouri, Wo and fruit common to this latitude and expect soon to read in the court calendar of

> FRANCE AND PRUSSIA. Renewal of the War Fever-Napoleon Preparing for a Flerce Struggle.

this section and latitude.

ITS HISTORY, GROWTH AND PROSPECTS.

Take a m p of this Northwestern country, locate St. Ppul, bearing in mind that it is at the head of practical navigation on this great river, and near the point of the confinence of the Minnesota river—an advantage that few cities possess, and one vantage that the vantage of the Chicago, is down the Mississippi Valley to distance via the vantage of the Chicago, is down the Mississippi Valley to folious cities of the Chicago, is down the Mississippi Valley to folious cities of the Chicago, is down the papers show a great deal of enterprise in getting "specials." The Press is the lead-thing well secured and guaranteed.

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The LAKE SUPERIOR AND MISSISSIPPI RAILBOAD throughout the Southern German Confed

lines, projected with a terminus at St. Paul: peace. It is certrin that the French Em-Tomah and St. Croix, from Tomah, in Wis-consin, on the LaCrosse road, thence to and it is equally certain that the nefaripercr is meditating war on a grand scale, Hudson and St. Paul, affording a direct ous object is an extension of Torritory, in ronte to Milwankeo. The St. Croix and Sn-perior road, from this point via Hudsen to Bayfield, on Lake Superior. The Stillwater and St. raul, to Stillwater, 16 miles, open-There is a hope that the good sense of the All these lines have the usual land grants world may yet baulk these designs, but

lamation.

The Italie contains the following proclamation, which is being circulated in

ROMENS: The common wish, the de-Paul what it is, what may we not predict sire of all these whose hearts beat for the for its future when they are all fully devel honor and liberty of the country, has been

LATE NEWS PREMS.

-The reported failure of the graintunnel through the level stratum of quart-zose sandstone which underlies the limelightlities of \$130,000, and small accets. is contracted by the Times, which says however, continue the commission grain

> G. K. Fitch (Bulletin) \$19,877; Michael Reese \$97,126; John Parrott \$79,000 Lloyd Zevis (lawyer) \$70,872; J. B Haggin (lawyer, late partner of Zevis,) \$68,972; Fred. Billings \$21,261; Eugene Casserly \$11,850; Judge John Currey

Pequonnock Bank, of Bridgeport, Oann., first President. The defaulter, who has absconded, and for whose apprehension a roward of \$500 has been offered, was appointed during the presidency of P T Barnum, and the defaleations extended

over a period of more than four years. The Mobile (Ala.) "Register" says irent citizens are bereft of politics as a energies into the direction of trade, and become, in fact, a body of enterprising men, such as are found in St. Louis, Obicago, and other cities, who are constantly

on the alert. -The poil tax in Connecticut is reduced to one dollar for all citizens in all parts. of the State.

-Philadelphia is growing steadily. Since January 1, 1,490 permits for the erection of new buildings have been taken out. Of these three hundred and forty-

to the Supreme Court, where it was decided that Henshaw's view of the matter was correct. Since that time it has been the rule.

-Theodore F. Eldridge, a well known citizen of Davenport, Iowa, was garroted and robbed of \$200 last Thursday evening, in that city. One of the garroters was arrested next day.

-Gail Hamilton says a bottle of brandy makes an excellent traveling companion, if your principles and habita are good. Gail will create a breeze in temperance circles.

-Hon. Geo. W. Woodward, of Wilkesbarre. Chief Justice of Ponnsylvania, declines to be the Democratic candidate to fill a vacancy in Congress. - Assistant Bishop Talbett, of Indiana,

has removed his resi Haute to Indianapolis. -Steamboats are chartered in New York on Sunday to be used as floating gin

palaces. -The tastest time in American railroading was that of a director's train on the New York Central railroad, the other day, from Hamburg to Baffalo-ten miles

in eight minutes, or at the rate of seventyeight mlles an hour. - The "Tribune" calls the nomination of General Grant a grab-bag experiment. -"We hear of the approaching marriage of two young lacies, of great wealth and personal charms, from New York to Englishmen. Oh! Young America; what are you about, not be deemed worthy of such prizes? The two Misses Macomb, grand-daughters of the famous General, to Hon. Mr. Wellesly and Hon. Mr. Fane."— Paris Corres.

—Victor Hugo, the most brilliant illogical of living French writers, who leaps syllogisms at a bound, as a hunter takes a five barred gate, publishes his opinion that a "medal to Lincoln calls for a medal to John Brown." Why so? Surely not because Lincoln sympathized with John Brown's raid, since he condemned it.—N. Y. Times.

-Beecher says he advocates rishes. His income shows it.

-The attractions of two ladies and a dose of arsenie brought an Oil City youth o an early grave.

OUF OF PROVISIONS-DISSATIS-FA TION - FAMILIES LEAVING IT, &C., &C.

dition.

The reports heretofore published concerning the Expedition being in tad condition, almost out of provisions, &c, he says are true. He left on the 19th of July. At that time it had progressed to within 45 miles of Fort Berthold. The Expedition had had pretty good are to furnish the money—for which they leave two weeks, and started for home, luck to that place. Captain S.nith, U are secured on bonds—for constructing but only got as far as Southampton, and 8. A., with 93 men, accompanied them as a guard No hostile Indians had been seen, and no reports of any. There was no sickness on the train, and no accidents. So far, all was going well. The only trouble was were all very much pleased with the local- the arms of his mother he so fondly the searcity of provisions, and the dissatisfac- ity through which the road is to page, and loved. He never tired of talking about the searcity of provisions, and the dissatisfactory pledges that it me. His English friends were very kind the felt at the management of the Expedible shall be speedily built. Callinson assured to him. He had the best medical advice

Germans, going to Oregon. They were civil and well to do people, and well supplied with provisions. Capt. Davy's passengers had each paid \$125, for which they were to receive propaid \$125, for which they were to receive profor the trip were found to be totally inadequate and it was sooe discovered that the train could not get through without considerable suffer-

At Fort Ranson, which is a new fort now being built by the United States, about rinety miles west of Abercrombie, several familles alandoned the expedition. Mr. Desmarais together with several other families. They secured employment as carpenters in provides:

Maj. Crossman, U. S. A. inspected the train

was so annoyed by the complaints and bickerof the chance offered by a guide and interproter coming back with ponder, to return. He thinks the expedition will not go farther than Berthold, where the Germans will probably leave and push on alone. Capt. Smith is well known here as an anc-

tioneer who was formerly with Temple. Pacific Railroad Surveys.

The Survey corps under charge of Colonel

Rapids, are making fine beadway; at last accounts they were peross Kettle River, a dis tance of upwards of fifty miles from the point of starting. The lapidity with which they have progressed, proves the truthfulness of the assertions heretofore made, that from the Town of Superior is to be found the natural applied. and only feasible railroad route from Lake Su-The party engaged on the curvey from Bayfield to Crow Wing, are now in the neighborbood of the Brule river, and about twenty-

five miles south of the lake. They have been met by numerous obstructions and have been torced to run as far south as Spider Lake, forty miles south of Bayfield.

1870, three years thence, that city will glass of ale, and anybody else who wants

### The Public Debt.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-The official state-Debt bearing coin interest .. \$1,678,965.961 80 Debt bearing currency int. . .

Matured debt not presented Debt bearing no interest.... 28,554,729 72 19,457,960 00

Corrency ..... The amount of debt, less the cash in the Treasury, has est has decreased..... The debt bearing currency rinterest has decreased.... The matured debt not presented for payment has increased ..... The debt bearing no interest has decreased...... The amount in Treasury in

coin, since June 1, has increased ..... The amount in carrency is less than that exhibited in lest statement..... THE Le Sueur Courier says that such a

been seen or heard of. Oats, barley, corn potatoes and the entire vegetable crop promises equally well. The hay crop of the meadows is much heavier than usual. than one thousand buildings, of all classes,

The Road to be Bullt Without Delay

-A Representative of the Regish Stockholders on the Ground.

From the Eau Claire Free Press, 2.1. The fact that the work on the Tomah and St Oroix Railroad has alread; commenced, together with the fact that the contractors have been over the entire oute, and are much pleased with the feasibility of the right of way and the re-

son, Oivil Engineer, direct from London, sent here by the parties in England who should start for home. He stayed at tion.

The train left Fort Abercromble, the rendezvous, with 220 souls. About 100 of these were

to secure its construction, and furthermore, were amply sufficient to secure its construction, and furthermore, memory of Artenus Ward will ever live

From the Springfield Republican.

In making his will the late Paschal P.
Pope, of Boston, remembered, out of his visions on the reute and transportation. They were all compelled to walk however, and there will be completed through to Black River gentle nature - surely for him there must 000; to the Sailors' Snug Harbor, \$30,were an compensation to Falls before snow flies, and by a year from be a reward in Heaven, and God will be 000; to the Howard Benevolent Society. this fall the enterprising denizens of Eau to him a God of mercy and love. I copy Claire may flatter themselves that the a telegram I had from London: \$20,000; to the Boston Provident Association, \$10,000; to the Home for Aged within the suburbe of our thriving little had a telegram at midnight on Saturday. College \$50,000, to found the Pope Pro-

bate by the Surrogate of Eric Courty.

at Fort Ransom, and stated that there were quired most of it through long journeys Death had no terror for him He was at not enough provisions for the number along. and many dangers, yet I only as red for peace, confident in his salvation. We, He advised that about thirty men turn back. help to build up the church and her charit- who stood around his bed, were all inspir-Davy had permitted a lot of dead-heads, who had paid nothing, to accompany the train—a did ask for myself. But though I consider our time came we might be as well preand ever consider the property held in my pared. He thanked us for coming; we name in this light, to be administered by had given him another day of life. He ommy successors, yet to comply with the braced us at parting, and bade us farewell in this city; spirit of the laws, as much as is really and forever. A more, loveable, gentle, good "General Lee, accompanied by his bequeath to the Right Rev. John Lough-lin, Bishop of Brooklyn, State of New is such that I wish I had never known While here the General's old officers pro-York, all my real and personal estate, but him. The latest telegram says he is in-Much complaint was made against Captain with condition that out of the proceeds he sensible. He was insensible ten days and shape of a dinner or suppor, but he de-I. also, name the most Rev. John Mo-

> roy, Bishop of Albany, executors of this my last will and testament. JOHN TIMON, Bishop of Buffalo.

> The Fund for Destitute Southern Widows and Orphans-Letter From

Jefferson Davis has written the following letter in behalf of the movement in the South to raise a fund for the destitute widows and orphans of rebel soldiers: MONTREAL, C. E., July 19 1867.

To Capt. J. G. Ryan: The Superior "Gazette" of the 3.1 has and it will, I trust, he advanced by your the money was not to be paid over in some efforts. The field you have chosen for months. She received the congratulations

I am very respectfully yours,

of Hrestle.—Fanny Fern thicks it ought \$20,000, the first instidment of the for-Population of Millwauker.—Two confidently adding: "I am fifty-five, and some way, by their or otherwise. This I a el half the time as it I was just made. has led, we understand to an examination To be sure, I was born in Maine, where into the truth of the report about the for- York. the timber and human race last; but I tune, and the result is, we leave, that it don't eat pastry, nor candy, nor ice cream. | was necertained no fortune was left the I own stout boots-pretty ones too. I daughter, and that her mother had been monds, like a nice bit of beef steak and a community. roll up an enumeration considerably over it may eat pap. I go to bed at ten and 100,000. I dash out in the rain because it tools good on my face. I don't care for my clothes, but I will be well; and after I am burried, I warn you, don't let any fresh air or sunlight down on my coffin, if you don't want me to get up." 574,964,855 00 We suppose that Mr. Parton will have that final injunction piously carried out.

Terrible Warning to Railway Trav-

72,474,290 38 verb that "in the midst of life we are in England," held the following colleguy ton, and Newport, left the city between straw: 1 and 2 o'clock on that day for Hamilton, panied by a female acquaintance whom he You caunt get mennay. We shaunt lend had invited to partake of the enjoyments you a cent, ye kno'." a harvest of wheat as will take place in that country next week, has never before lady and gentleman, and then they got do, the blasted Johnny Bulls? Got all return. On the passage back the heat was oppressive, and Mr. Gerk, without any apprehension of danger, hoisted the Lenden, ye kno'. put his head out. It proved a fatal mo- shan't lend you a cent, ye kno'?" ment for him, as the cars just then enter-Added to this, the trains of the Chicago

left at the residence of his father.

TOMAH AND ST. CROIX PAILROAD The Last Hours of Artemus Ward-Letter from His Mother.

> A resident of Cleveland has received the fellowing letter from Mrs. Browne. mother of the late Chas. F. Browne, relative to the last hours of the dead humor-

WATERFORD; Me., July 16. Dear Friend: Your letter was received. and ought to have been answered before, but I have, been so distressed, I could not sources of the country, is indeed meour- answer it. I feel that it is more than I aging news to the people of this cention of can bear to lose my all. Oh, there is ag-Capt. S. E. Smith, whose return from the Davy Expedition to Montana we noted a few W. T. Price, of Black River Fals, and shall see my darling's smiling face—nover days ago, dropped in at our eacetum yesterday. Mr. Harris Scarl, of Augusta, came more hear his sweet voice say "Mother!" and gave us some items concerning the expe- through from Black River to East Claric I cannot describe to you my feelings. for the purpose of showing to the contrac- Charley was so good and kind to me, I tors of the Tomah and St. Oroix I ailroad shall never cease to mourn for him. The the vast resources of the country through shall never cease to mourn for him. The four inches thick, was next placed upon last letter he wrote me was from the Isle his chest, and Mr. Hinch, blacksmith, of Jersey. He left his business in Janua-

The company consisted of Capt. Callin- ry, and went there for his health.

Widow the Operator.

and died so."

From the New Haven, Ct., Courier, 50th. There has been on the streets for a few days, what has the sir of a correct version of an account of the largest and shrowdest our ears-and in the main we thick they are right-are thee, omitting names and locations: Last winter a widow lady, having an only daughter, and who was thou keeping a fashionable boarding house, gave out that her daughter had had left her, by a gentleman who had taken a From the La Crosse Republican, 7th. are engaged is one most near to my heart, fancy to her when a child, a large fortune; people may not be slow to hear and to idly, and gave the lady almost unlimited espond to the call you make. The or- eredit at all of our stores. She improved

have a water-proof cloak, and no dia- playing a huge game of confidence on the

" How Great the Change '1 wixt Now

Isn't it kind o' enrious to see the London Times and not a few other English journals, of kindred circulation, if not ability, doing for our country "the amiable," and saying express good words for To the Editor of the London Times: us whenever they can find or frame an A little while ago and this was not al-

A friend of ours, an American mer-One of those lamentable and unfore- chant, a member of an English and Ameri- other side-i. e., from Heart's Content. seen accidents which verify the old p o- can firm, doing business in Manchester, death," occurred on Sunday last in the with a sort of Dundreary-red muttonfollowing manner: As we had announced ohop whiskers, fresh complexion, long, in our Sunday edition, the American well fed English hands, and the invariable Protestant Association, or at least a large lisp, natural or assumed; picking his fine

number of them, of Cincianati, Coving- teeth, at the same time, with a long "Well," said young John Ball, "you've Butler county, Ohlo, to join in the cele-bration of laying a corner stone of the new was just after the first battle of Bull Run.) church that is in process of erection in But 'ow are you goin' to carry on the that city. Among the party was Mr. waw? You caunt do that, ye kno! Henry Gerke, of Storrs township, accom- Where are you goin' to get the mennay?

of the trip. They were there, they saw the laying of the corner stone of that churc:, which was to prove such a fearful Did we ask England for any Mennay, remembrance to the friends of both the ye kno'? Not much. But what did they upon the cars with hundreds of others to the securities of ours which they could

will be erected in that city this year. It ed a bridge, one of the side ports of which says the river commerce alone has more than quadrupled within a single year. It ed a bridge, one of the side ports of which to Prussia, stopping at Paris, and as he happened to get into the Hotel Bristol, where the majority of the Sovereigns stop. terrible interruption to the plessantry that pervaded the company at the time, as it especially the reigning Dukes of Germany, and Northwestern Railroad have brought was a terrible bereavement to the young we had the unusual sight of the American directly from the East nearly or quite as lady who sat beside him, and to whom, flag stuck in the festoon of flags that decmuch general merchandize as was import- as we learn, he was betrothed. The body orate the hotel, among a lot we had never seen it mixed with before, and where it ed by all the channels of communication of young Gerke was brought along, and seen it mixed with before, and where it stitution recently adopted, the punishment of looked strangely enough.—Paris Letter. death for political offences has been abolished.

The Stron gest Man in the World.

A native of Australia, Mr JE Evans, recently gave an exhibition of remarkable strength at the Son Hotel, in Chesterlield, England, to establish his claims as the trongest man in the world He held a fifty has pound weight in various positione, at arm's length, and increased the number until he raised four fifty-six pound weights above his head, holding them at arm's length, and at the same time stand ing upon four tumbler glasses. He also held the weights on the top of the glass, and allowed a glass of water to be placed ipon the top of the weights. He laid flat upon the floor, and let a fifty six pound weight fall a distance of about a yard on his bare chest, and the weight rebounded as though it had come in contact with a piece of india-rubber. A piece of stone, smashed it with two blows into fragments. Mr. Hinch and Mr. Tuener then cut a piece of two-inch iron in two across his chest with the hammer and chisel. The feats concluded by Professor Heroales lying flat upon the floor, and allowing Mr. Hinch to strike him, with all his strength. with a sixteen pound sledge hammer. The blow was met by the Professor, and the hammer rebounded without leaving a scratch upon his body.

#### A Chailtable Will.

iren horse will blow his "noisy horn" Poor Artemus Ward is still very ill. I Men, \$30,000. He left also to Harvard

of Buffalo, has just been admitted to pro- had made his will and settled his affairs, Harvard College for an Astronomical Ob-

The following extract is taken from an interesting letter written by a lady in Liberty, Bedford county, Virginia, to a friend

egally mine, and held under my name, I soul than Charles R. Browne's I never dauguter, Miss Mildred, stopped here for a I, also, name the most Rev. John Mc-Olosky, and the Right Rev. John J. Con-Heavy Confidence Came-A Dashing the citizens assembled, and while he was passing along the streets every man raised his hat and stood with bowed head. The General also raised his hat, and this silent tribute of the people to their favorite General was indeed beautiful. A gentleconfidence game that has ever been played man riding with the General at the time in this city. The facts as they came to says he felt like weeping, it being such a solemn tribute of respect—so silent and ead-not a voice was raised-'twas the heartfelt love of a conquered people for a

Sulcide at La Crosse.

At about twenty minutes past one o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, 6th ost. a woman, who was waiting at the your voluntary labors encourages hope of of her friends, and immediately gave up steamboat effice, at the west end of Hint- for building the Winora Eastern Connecmuch success. A free, brave, Christian keeping boarders. The story spread rapgen's brick block, at the foot of l'earl tion Railroad, Messrs. Wells & French, street, for a beat, and a man from Du-buque, in immediate proximity to Pearl out their contract. They advertise for ganization of the Association at New Or- this condition of affairs, and purchased street, while watching a raft-kit, saw a one thousand laborers, to whom they offer leans gives tull assurance that funds largely of dresses, jewelry, and all things tall man wearing a black coat, linen pants to pay \$2 per day during the season. leans gives tull assurance that funds placed in the hands of their Board of Diplaced i deeds were all made out, everything was rapid current scon took him out of sight.

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The missing citizen, in all probability, and five miles each of La Grosse. Prelimbrate of the control Cameron, and Judge Hugh Ontneron, both

to be considered a disgrace to be sick, tune, had lost the money in New York, in of whom are now on a visit to their venerable father, in the Scotch cettlement of Caledonia, Livingston county, New

The Atlantic Cable. another break in the cable of 1866.

announcement reads as follows: A telegram, dated Valentia, yesterday, 6 p. m , reports that the cable of 1866 was broken suddenly Saturday afternoon; This would indicate a very moderate

be repaired with great facility, as in the ease of the recent accident to the shore end of the same cable. The 1865 cable is in perfect order. I am, sir, your obedient servant, CHARLES STEWART. Chairman Anglo-American Telegraph Con

pany. 102 Lancaster Gate, July 21. Death by Falling from a Swing.

From the Mankato Union of the 9th. Our Mapleton reporter furnishes us with the following account of the death of a little girl by falling from a swing: "Another accidental death in our vicin

in the following manner: The girl was about ten years old. Seated in the swing, any apprehension of danger, hoisted the car window, at which he sat opposite, to snutf a little fresh air, and unthinkingly where you goin' to get the mennay? We snutf a little fresh air, and unthinkingly where you goin' to get the mennay? We

> THE HAYTIAN CONSTITUTION. NEW YORK, August 9 .- In the Haytian con-

A LOCOMUTIVE for the Minnesota Central railway arrived this morning by the steamer Kookuk. When the boat swung in at the depot she came in quite rapidly and struck so hard as to cause the barge containing the engine to careen well over, on that, for a moment, it seemed that the locomotive must surely go into the river, but the barge righted again and prevented any such catastrophe. The locomotive has been used for some time on the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway. - Winona

Republican, 7th. Immigration at this Port: During the month of July 28,476 immigrants arrived at Castle Gardon. Nearly one-half of this number remain in this State, while of the Western States, Illinois receives the largest proportion. The just appeared in London. It was preference and support her. This the Queen to guide and support her.

Canada....... 217 California...... 247 New Jersey.... Nebraska.... North Carolina.. Central America.. 4 Dalaware...... 48 New Brutes..... District of Col'ula 92 Oregon..... 4 Rhode Island. 48 New Brunswick. Georgia..... Maryland..... na..... Michigan..... 714 Minnesota..... 577 Missouri.....

Gen. Grant and the Ladies.

and a promenade arm in arm with the to his grandmother: General would crown her conquest. In the "The subject which has occupied us so

From a very elaborate report of the Meteorolo olined all public demonstrations As he gy of Fort Snelling, prepared by Dr. A. K.

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The Winona Cut Off, The gentlemen who have the contract

conviction that Doctor Dugald D. Cameron sleeps his last sleep at the bottom of the river.

Settled all his affairs, saying he would start to write; but I do feel very happy. It is absolutely necessary that this determination of mine should be known to no one parents were spending the summer. The but vonreelf and Unels E-root with the river. it must have been by some subtle poison part not to have assembled Parliament at gentleman of wealth, etc. not yet discovered. The deceased had a once to inform them of it.

life insurance of \$10,000. cost \$1,025,000; the Insane Asylum at every way highly desirable.

Winthroy, \$500,000; the removal of Fort

Lord Melbourne has acted in this busihe said: "Just make out your bill for ad-House, \$500,000.

Iouse, \$500,000.

—Samuel Bradlec, of Boston, celebratletters to Uncle Ernest, to whom I beg July 81, and died suddenly next day. He

currency, but he objected, for fear the en- bert. graver would get a speaking likeness.

-The Sultan has made a joke: Passing the shop of a well known coiffeur ity and another family mourning the loss of a departed child. A daughter of Mr. where chignons were exposed for sale, he

Boston, Aug. 9.—Henry J. Murray, a clerk all. He is charged with stealing money

DUEEN VICTORIA'S BOOK.

A Picture of Domestic, Royalty.

The Married Life of Albert and Victoria Related by the

INTERESTING INCIDENTS THE ROYAL COURTSHIP.

The long expected volume, prepared following table gives the destination of the pared under the superintendence of the Queen by Lieutenant General, the Hon. thanks God that none of her dear daugh-U. Grey; but others which are to follow will be elited by Mr. Theodore Martin.

The translation of the Prince's letters are, of feeling, and think more kindly, if poswith a few merely verbal corrections, by sible, of her who has so opened her heart the Princess Helene.

The records of the bright good boy and has any sovereign made such a revelation the handsome and interesting youth are interesting, but no part of the work will attract so much attention as the Queen's ally noble in her public confessions of her ally noble in her public confessions of her ally noble in her public confessions of her account of her courtehing and marriage.

The match had long been proposed between the Prince and Princess, who were cousins, born within three months of each their afflicted Queen the object of their other, each having the same midwife to preside at their birth. They saw each other at the age of 17, when Prince Al-let bert made a visit to his cousin at Ken-Wisconsin .... 1 473 sington Palace. A year after Victoria became Queen of England, and her head Total .... 23,376 was a little turned with her new grandeur. There was a story of a love affair, and a handsome young nobleman sent off to India. There is no hint of this, but some-A Long Branch correspondent of the Boston "Journal" says of Gen. Grant:

"He is not as popular with the ladies as he mighs be. He is no lady's man. At Long Branch there are some famous to break it off himself, unless it were settled. The Ocean released and are should be a superstant of this, but something induced the young Queen to put off the proposed marriage for three years, when the Prince came to England determined not to be sacrificed in that way, but to break it off himself, unless it were settled.

and nothing troubled him save the thought servatory, and the American Unitarian that he never would be able to see his Society; \$5,000 to the Boston Young that he never would be able to see his Society; \$5,000 to the Boston Young attempted a flirtation with the General. was made more than thirty years ago. It provides:

All my property I consider to be the property of the church, for though I acproperty of the church, for though I acproperty of the church, for though I acproperty of the church of the churc

nidst of her most entertaining passage a much of late is at last settled. The plendid team dashed by. True to his in- Queen sent for me alone to her room a stincts, the General ran to the window, few days ago and declared to me in a genfollowed the team out of doors, forgot to une outburst of love and affection that I say "please excuse me," and was next had gained her whole heart, and would seen seated amid the trunks of the office, a favorite spot with him. Even the widow has given him up as incorrigible.

Temperature of Month of July.—

The gained her whole heart, and would make her intensely happy if I would make her intensely happy if I would make her the sacrifice of sharing her life with her, for she said she looked upon it as a sacrifice; the only thing which troubled her was that she did not think she was out naming the locality, it will attract the sacrifice of the office, and so my wife says she will not conserve to a public anction, I propose to se'll it at private sale."

"I understand," said Mr. Walker. "I will announce it in such a way that, without the sacrifice; the only thing which troubled her was that she did not think she was out naming the locality, it will attract the sacrifice. worthy of me. The joyous openness of attention of any one in want of such a counmanner in which she told me this quite try-scat, and then they can apply at my enchanted me, and I was quite carried away by it. She is really most good and amiable, and I am quite sure Heaven has not given me into evil hands, and that we

shall be happy together.

Since that moment Victoria does whatever she fancies I should wish or like, and we talk together a great deal about our I have once seen; of course I shall allude to future life, which she promises me to make as happy as possible. Oh, the future! does it not bring with it the moment when I shall have to take leave moment when I shall have to take leave of my dear, dear home, and of you! I cannot give possession at present."

In the course of a few days the gentlecannot think of that without deep melancholy taking possession of me. It was on the 15th of October that Victoria made the 15th of October that Victoria made advertised. It was in the peculiar style of me this declaration, and f have hitherto the nuctioneer. After perusing it carefully, shrunk from telling you; but how does and making note of the "grassy slopes, lelay make it better?"

tier, I am sure, can be found at Mudie's. And the Queen's letter to her uncle, the late King of Belgium, is quite as nice.

8 " " WINDSOR CASTLE, Oct. 15, 1839. pect of very great happiness before me. "No, sir, the very per love him more than I can say, and shall chase," replied the gent — William S. Atwood, of Detroit, for-merly Mejor of the First Michigan Caval-sacrifice (for such in my opinion it is) as Mr. W., handing him a paper. ry, was found composed in death, by the side of the grave of a beloved child, in These last few days have passed of the grave of a beloved child, in the second child, in the sec man was seen walking into the Mississippi, and nothing has yet occurred to lift
from the hearts of our citizans the seel.

Saturday mornlike a dream to me, and I am so much bewildered by it all that I know hardly how
place to the the first place to the first place to

> Lord Melbourne, whom I have of course -Boston has these little jobs upon her consulted about the whole affair, quite ap--Boston has these little jobs upon her proves my choice, and expresses great sathands: The Chestnut Hill reservoir, to isfaction at the event which he thinks is

that the preliminary experiments give the locality at tifty pantical unless from the locality at extension of Broadway to Washington think it better, and Albert quite approves I gave for it.' street, \$1,000,000; the widening of Fede- of it, that we should be married very soon depth of water, in which the injury can eral street, \$200,000; the new Court after Parliament meets, about the begin-

> ed his golden wedding on Wednesday, you will enjoin strict secresy, and explain these details, which I have not time to do, July 31, and died suddenly next day. He commonced mercantile life in Boston in 1800, was married a second time in 1817, family.

Ever, dearest Uncle, your devoted Niece,

ears at the risk of ruining all his pro pects for life until she might feel inclined to marry! And the Prince has since told her that he came over in 1839 with the intention of telling her that if she could not then make up her mind, she must unlerstand that he could not now wait for a decision, as he had done at a former period when this marriage was first talked about. The only excuse the Queen can make for herself is in the fact that the sudden change from the secluded life at Kensington to the independence of her position as Queen Regent, at the age of 18, put all

ideas of marrying out of her mind, which she now most bitterly repents.

"A worse school for a young girl, or one more detrimental to all natural feelcan state from painful experience, and she

ters are exposed to such dangers."

Who will not admire this frank outburst to her people and the world? Saldom stupid jests and brutal slanders.

REJECTED LAYS. Beside her form he stood and gazed, And sought her heart to gain,
Unto his lips her hand he raised,
He pleaded not in vain;
Then closed his eyes, she knew not why— He starts, seems ill at ease;
Turns round his head, sends forth a cry,
And then—begins to sneeze.

How to Like One's Own Home.

on Sanday, in company with Mr. Tom Hool, Mr. Milward, and Mr. Burns, I control to the Church.

The will of the late John Timon, Bishop

The will of the Latin Language and Litation Lang

don't want Tom, Dick and Harry running down to inspect the place from mere curiosity, and as my wife says she will not con-

"That is exactly what I want," replied the gentleman, "and you had better drop down and dine with me and look it over. so that you can give it a good description.

the "splendid vistas," and the "convenien This is truly charming. Nothing pret- ces which grace the country residence of a gentleman of wealth and refinement." he

"That is just the place we want," she My DRAREST UNOLE: This letter will, I at Mr. Walker's and inquire about it this

> have advertised in to-day's paper just the . 'Just the place you want to sell,' added

cause of death is a mystery. If a suicide the meeting of Parliament, as it would be owner; "my place; let's see, 'grassy slopes,' 'beautiful vistas, 'conveniences of a

"Why, yes, haven't you a charmin view of the ocean? don't you look from your dining room window upon the most beautiful lawn you ever saw?" querick Mr.

"Well, so I do," added the surprised in-dividual, and after a moment's hesitation,

"King of Margate,"

Mr. H., one of the richest capitalists of England, a remarkably handsome man, and known as the "King of Margate," visited the Paris Exposition recently. The sensation he and a companion created among the sensitized French is described 1800, was married a second time in 1817, and died aged 89 years.

—It was contemplated to put General Grant's picture on the new fifteen cent delight. He does so adore dearest Al
his to keep the dear young gentleman here till the end of next month.
Ernest's sincere pleasure gives me great delight. He does so adore dearest Alhis view women and girls blushed with emotion, and in spite of the propriety which among us does not allow women to It was a gay life at Windor Castle in those days of the youthful Queen. The glance, and with his attitudes of a demiing the shop of a well known coiffeur, of a departed child. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs Hutchinson living near the west and of Minnesota Lake, came to ber death in the following manner: The girl was about ten years old. Seated in the swing, a couple of boys rendering assistance by keeping her in motion, while at a considerable elevation, she attempted to arrange her clothes, lost her balance and fell to the following Sunday she died of injuries received by the fall. The funeral on the 26th of July. The New York, Newfound and Ledgarph company is now attempted by the fall. The funeral on Tuesday was attended by a large gathering of friends and neighbors. No further particulars are furnished us or we should give the matter more attention."

Had another family mourning the loss of a departed of the youthful Qreen. The does days of the youthful Qreen. The Queen breakfasted in her own room, and the inquired if it was a hair-'om.—Punc'.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

New York, August 8.—The Herald's Hearts of the Britannic Majesty's surveying steamer Gulnare arrived from its surveying steamer Gulnare arrived from its product. The Herald's Hearts of the whole Court—a gay and brilliant every evening, and a dance after its three times a week. Those were the happy father, then all rode the Gueen breakfasted in her own room, and they lunched together, then all rode the Gueen breakfasted in her own room, and they lunched together, then all rode the Gueen breakfasted in her own room, and they lunched together, then all rode to the Gueen breakfasted in her own room, and they lunched together, then all rode to the Gueen breakfasted in her own room, and they lunched together, then all rode of the Gueen breakfasted in her own room, and they lunched together, then all rode of the Gueen breakfasted in her own room, and they lunched together, then all rode of the Gueen breakfasted in her own room, and they lunched together, then all rode of Kent, the German Princess, Lord Melbourne, that wintows a great dinner every evening, and a dance after "Nor can the Queen now think, without indignation sgainst herself, of her wish to keep the Prince waiting three or four gate! the King of Margate."

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JOHN LOWELL. Stillwater, Feb. 6th, 1867. TUST RECEIVED, and for sale low, by C. J. BUTLER, at the Brown Warehouse

3000 lbs Sugar cured Hams. 1000 lbs clear Sides. 1000 lbs Breakfast Bacon. 2000 lbs plain Hams. 30 kegs kettle rendered Leaf Lard. 30 bbls Mess Pork. 5 bbls Prime Mess Pork. 1400 bushels Prime Oats. 800 do sound Corn. 70 bbls Brown Lime.

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NOTICE TO CAPITALISTS! THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF A Washington county, Minnesota, propose to issue the Bonds of said county to the amount of \$45,000, with interest coupons attached, in accordance with a special act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, approved February 19th, 1867, for the purpose

give prompt attention to all legal business.

For professional efficiency we refer by au fifteen years. Proposale'are invited by the undersigned, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, for the above mentioned Bonds. Bidders will state the number of

years they wish their Bonds to run; the amount of inerest, not to exceed ten per centum annually, and the place where the interest shall be paid. Preference will be given to bids in the order in which they are received. ASSETS OF THE COUNTY, As per Certified Statement of County Auditor

April 1st, 1867. Cash on hand common county fund,
do Bonds and interest fund,
do County poor fund,
Uncollected Co. tax for all purposes 1866,
do do de prior years
Due from the State, expenses prosecuting INDEBTEDNESS OF THE COUNTY.

Common Co. Bonds, 6600 00
Volunteer Bonds, 1500 00
County orders outstanding 427 00
Interest on bonds become the during the year, 628 00
Unadjusted balance due the State on account of
State tax, (about) 4000 00
Assets over indebtedness, 18187 09

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. State of Minnesota, County of Washington, ss.—We, the subscribers, baving been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the county of Washington, in the State of Minnesota, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Socrates Nelsen, late of the city of Stillwater, in said county, deceased, Cashiers and Treasurers of 3 Banks indorse the circular. Sent free with samples. Address the American Stencil Tool Works, Springfield, Vermont.—n47-3m.

TO R S A L E.

against the estate of Socrates Nelsen, late of the city of Stillwater, in said county, deceased, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset thereto; and six months from the 29th day of July, 1867, being allowed by said court for that purpose, we do therefore, hereby give notice that we we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the office of Harvey Wilson, Clerk of the District Court for of September, 1867, and on the 29th day of January, 1868, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 4 p. m. on each of sain days.

JOHN Mckusick, C. J. BUTLER

Dated this 29th day of July, 1867 .- n48-4t

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CO.

DRUGGISTS, suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover said debt secured by said mortgage or

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FOR SALE!

Stillwater, Aug. 6, 1867.-48-4w. QUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. WM. WILLIM,

Chairman Board Co. Commissioners Washington Co.

Stillwater, April 17, 1867-tf-32

CUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Ises described in and conveyed by said Mortthe Probate Court of Washington county, Minnesota,
dated the 2d day of August, 1867, the undersigned guarBlock No. Thirty-one (31) of the town (now

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and are prepared to accommodate all those in need of any thing in their line. We are also prepared to buy and sell horses at any time, and can furnish boarding for horses by the day or week. We invite those wishing any thing in our Illustrated Circulars free, Agents wanted MANTOR, STAPLES & DENTON.

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MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, on the 4th day of August, 1858, Oscar King and Susan O. King his wife, made, executed and delivered to F. W. Hotchkiss, a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date on that day, for the purpose of securing the pay meut of certain sums of money therein named, whereby they did grant and convey unto the said F. W. Hotehkiss, his heirs and assigns forever, all those pieces and parcels of land ly ing and being in the county of Washington, and State of Minnesota, described as follows,

The north-east quarter [½] of the south-west quarter, [½] the north-west quarter [½] of the south-west quarter [½] of the south-west quarter [½] and south-west quarter [½] of the south-east quarter [½] of section thirty-one [81] township No. twenty-eight [28] north of range twenty [20] west; also the west half [½] of the north-east quarter [½] of section eieven [11] and south-west quarter [½] of south-east quarter, [½] of section two [2] township thirty one [31] north of range twenty [20] west;—

Which said mortgage was duly acknowledged by said mortgagors, and on the 11th day of

COMPOUNDED.

cd by said mortgagors, and on the 11th day of October, 1858, was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county of Washington, in book D of mortgages, on pages 479 and 480. And whereas, said mortgage was on the 22d day of May, 1867, together with the indebtedness thereby secured, duly assigned by the said F. W. Hotchkiss to George M. Seymour, of said Washington county, who is now the owner and holder of said mortgage. And said assignment, duly executed, acknowledged and delivered, was duly recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds on the 23d day of July, 1867, in book H of mortgages, on pages 40 and 41. And whereas, default has been made in the payment of said sums of money and in the condition of said mortgage, and there is, at the date of this notice, due upon said mortgage the sum of five thousand four hundred twentytwo and 26-100 dollars, (\$5422-26) and no

any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage STILLWATER, MINN., contained, and agreeable to the statute in such cases made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the sheriff Desire to speak a piece: ss., viz., to wit nameday of September, 1867, at one o'clock in the a ternoon of that day, at the said sheriff's office in the city of Stillwater, in said county.to ceipt of and constantly receiving a full, vast satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, and

and varied assortment, stock and supply of all legal costs and charges.

GEORGE M. SEYMOUR, Assignee of Mortgage.

J. N. Castle, Att'y for assignee, Stillwa-

July 24, 1867. SHERIFF SALE —

By virtue of an execution to me directed, and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the First Judicial Distreit in and for the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered, entered and docketed in sald court on the Sth day of July, 1867, in an action therein pending, wherein Mary A. Curtis is plaintiff, and Cordelia Jackson is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and ugainst said detendant, for the sum of one hundred twenty-three dollars and thirty-eight cents-I have, on this 15th day of July, 1867. levied upon, as the property of said defendant, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Washington aforesaid, to wit:

The north half of the south-east quarter of section No. five (5) and the south half of the south half of the south half of the north-east quarter of section No. five (5) all in township No. twenty-seven (27) of range No. twenty west, containing 100 acres, more or less.

will sell the above described real property and the interest which the said defendant had in or to the same on the said eighth day of July, 1867, or at any time thereafter, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Sheriff's office, in the city of Stillwater in said county, on THURSDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF AU-

GUST, 1867,

at the honr of 10 o'clock in the forenoon to

By GEO. DAVIS, Deputy Sheiff. WM. M. MECLUER, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that I

Dated Stillwater, July 15. 1867. MORTGAGE SALE. Default has been made in the payment of certain monies secured to be paid by that certain indenture of Mortgage executed by Oli, ver Parsons and Currizan Parsons, his wifever Parsons and Carrizan Parsons, his wifeof Washington County, Minnesota, to Henry
Rust Parsons, of Paris, in the State of Maine,
dated the 3d day of May, 1860, and recorded
in the office of the Register of Deeds in and
for said County of Washington, on the 26th
day of July, 1860, at 9 o'clock, A. M., in
Book "F" of Mortgages, page 142. There
is claimed to be due, and is due at the date of
this notice, of the monies secured to be paid One Wood's Reaper, self-raker. just as good as new; One McCormick's Reaper, second-hand; One short-horned Durham Bull, the and no suit or proceeding at law has been had or instituted for the recovery of the same or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the lands and premdated the 2d day of August, 1867, the undersigned guardian of ary Ann Blackburn, minor and heir at law of Wm. Blackburn, deceased, will sell at public auction on the 29th day of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, all the interest of said minor in and to the following lands, situate in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, viz;

The south half of the south-east quarter of section twenty-seven, township twenty-nine, of range twenty-one, containing eighty acrss, according to the Government survey thereot. The interest of said minor being the undivided one half, subject to widow's dower.

The sale to take place at the front door of the Sheriff's effice, in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Washington. Terms of sale, cash.

NARCIESE LAVINE, Guardian.

Dated, Aug. 2, 1867.—46-3w.

Block No. Thirty-one (31) of the town (now city) of Stillwater, in the County of Washington, and State of Minnesota, as surveyed and platted by Harvey Wilson, Esq., and recorded in the office of the Register of Deceds, in and for said County; and also all that part of Lots No. Nine (9) and Ten (10) in said Block No. Thirty-one (31) contained within the following bounds, to wit: Beginning at the North-east corner of said Lot, No. Ten (10), and running thence westerly along the South line of Chestnut street Sixty five (65) feet to a point, thence Southwardly on a line parallel with the East line of rourth street, One Hundred and Twelve (112) feet

Dated, Aug. 2, 1867.—46-3w.

IN PRINCE SOUTHWARD ON A line parallel with the East line of rourth street, One Hundred and Twelve (112) feet more or less, to the North line of said Lot No. Eight (8); thence Eastwardly along the North line of Lot No. Eight Sixty-five (65) feet to the South-east corner of Lot No. ine (9); thence Northwardly along the East line of said Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10) One Hundred and Twelve (112) feet, more or less, to the place of beginning—with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto in anywise belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, by the Sheriff of said County of Washington, at his office in the City of Stillwater, in said County, on Thursday, the 12th day of September, 1867, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to pay and satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage togetl er with the costs and expenses of said sale.

HENRY RUST PARSONS, Mortgagee.

WM. M. MCCLUER, Atty. for Mortgagee.

Dated Stillwater, July 30, 1867. 7t.

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#### VOLUME 11.

# Republican State Convention.

The Union electors of the State of Minnesoto are hereby called upon to meet in Delegate Editor Messenger. Convention at Ingersoll's Hall, St. Paul, on Wednesday, at 12 o'clock M., the 11th of Sepelection in November rext. The apportion-

ment of delegates is as follows .

THOS. FOSTER, Chrimn. THOMAS SIMPSON.

W. H. MITCHELL, WM. B. MITCHELL, Republican State Commitsee. St. Paul, July 18, 1867.

## Republican County Convention.

convention at the court house in the city of

votes for Lincoln at said election will be entitled to one additional delegate for each 25 tional for a fraction of 12 or more.

Republican vote for President in 1864:

Afton	east 78	votes, i	is enlitled	to 3 de	elegales.
Baytown	25	do	·do	1	-do
Cottage G	rove 84	do	do	3	do
Denmark	42	do	do	2	do
Grant	8	do	do	I	ds
Lakeland	54	do	do	9	do
Marlne	104	do	do	4	do
Newport	20	do	d ı	1	do
Oakdale Stillweter	Twnº2	do	do	1	do
Sillwater	city254	do	do	10	do
Woodbury	63	do	do	3	do
	A. B		BER, CKNEY, EY,	Cor	nmittee

#### Republican Convention --- Second · Senatorial District.

pose of nominating two members of the Ligislature. The basis of representation is the Reabove that number, and one additional for each fraction of 12 or more.

### A. B. STICKNEY,

Chairman District Committee.

never been anxious to procure the no- dat time." "Liah," roared the inble lord a reputation for infallibility, sulted Bill Jonsing, who officiated as from previous conduct; and whatever faults Rord Russell may have, and manly acknowledgment of an erchip on the king, the nine, the five,
ror into which he fell in compony with some of the most eminent of his oo. the three, the ace, and several other sult him, to call at his rooms. temporaries."

Cincago, August 16, 1867.

ming den frequented almost entirely and close upon his utterance another array of bottles behind the bar is we leave them. Scott ...... somewhat scanty,—the tumblers are The Fenians had their grand annu- mense crop now ripe for the sickle. for success in this branch. His dif-

ing whithwashed wall at the back. liverers. The Republican voters of the conty of and not recognizing us, he wakes up Washington are requested to meet in delegate sufficiently to inquire: "Heh! whar Stillwater, at 12 o'clock, on Monday, the 9th ye gwine dar? dar ain't nuffin but de day of September, 1867, for the purpose of cellars down dah." Having been seanominating 4 delegates to the State convention soned on commissary whiskey in the of the citizens of Stillwater was held and the following county officers, to wit: army, and never having been a Good at the M. E. Church on Thursday eve-Sheriff, Register of Dreds, Treasurer, Coun- Templar, we appease the wretch by ning, August 15; for the purpose of prince of caterers, Nick. Hebenstreit body. Call and get one, price five The basis of apportionment of delegates to ous "kill-quick," and inviting him alsaid convention will be the R publican vote at so to partake. He becomes commu- bath day. L. R. Coruman was called basket of sandwitches, which emthe last Presidential election-each precinct nicative-assures us "didn't notice ve to the chair, and E. G. Butts appoint braced almost all the fruits and vegin the county being entitled to one delegate, fust when ye come in, else I wouldn't ed Sceretary. Rev. J. C. Caldwell etables peculiar either to the arctic or votes cast above that number, and one addi. uv dese yere loafers a comin' round a subject was freely discussed by Rev. north pole, he would have them on The following is the official statement of the was to lose a little, dey'd fetch de Rev. Mr. Wright, Rev. Mr. Caldwell, The Egyptian peaches were gushpeelers down on us mightly quick- and others. A committee of three, ingly delicious! surer 'n h-ll." Easily persuaded of consisting of Rev. Mr. Caldwell, Rev. the innocence of our intentions, he Horace Hills and W. E. Thorne, was obligingly opens the mysterious door appointed by the chair, as a commit- Lefevre has been advertised for seveand ushers us down into the base- tee of arrangements to procure a suit- ral days to walk a tight rope, stretchment. It is stiflingly hot down here, and the air is heavy with the perfume of unadulterated African, onions, whiskey, and the smoke from four large kerosene lamps, which added to adopted :

the odor of a sink in one corner, partially boarded up, dispose us at first The Republican voters of the 2d Senatorial on. The ceiling is quite low, the ex- conducted in a most disorderly man. feats will be repeated at 61 o'clock. District are requested to meet in Delegate tent of the room about forty feet in ner; by the noisy entrance into the Convention at Marine, on Tuesday, Septem- length and twenty-five in width; the the part of our authorities to prevent tional church building was dedicated ber 10, 11 67, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the pur floor is of rough boards, thickly sand- it, and in other ways too numerous to at Lakeland last ed. The furniture consists of a faro mention; therefore, publican vote for President in 1864. Each table, a keno table, a board faid on Resolved.—That, regarding the holy Rowe is pastor. The edifice is rep-

delegate, and each precinct casting more than chuck-a-luck is going on, and a small of the worship of Gol reflecting credit upon the liberality of 25 Republican votes at the said election one rude bar, at which only beer and whis- and of sound morality and good or- the people of that village and vicinity. Less Liebilities, claims not additional delegate for each 25 votes cast koy are sold. The only ventillation der, and remembering that it has re- The tower will soon be supplied with due and unadjusted ... 377,668.46 which we can discover is a sort of ceived the sanction and had cast a four hundred pound bell. The delegates present will be entitled to grated window at the back, but some cast the full vote of the town from which they boards fixed up a couple of feet before this to keep out curious glances, the day-and call upon the friends of round the circle of Pittsburgh, Philserve likewise to prevent any good ef- law and order as well as religion to adelphia, New York, Boston, Syrafeets of change of air. The wall on EARL RUSSEL'S confession at the one side and at both ends is of damp, Garrison Breakfast, of the errors into mildewed stone, and on the other side that the law for the protection of the firmed that Minnesota is the Universe which he fell in respect to the slave- of boards. About twenty colored Sabbath be faithfully executed. holders' rebellion, having been refer- men and three or four Irishmen are

red to in the London Times as "an present, and at the moment of our enunexpected acknowledgment," that trance a row is going on over some alpaper is thus sharply rebuked by the leged unfairness at the faro table. 4 Hyah, you Bill Johnsing, you can't "Inasmuch as our cotemporary has pull no two cards on me—I seed ye day, and that some person be seleted

of error, and not its existence, which dealer, "you say 'gin dat dar's anyfin astonishes him. No doubt Lord Rus- unfar 'bout dis game 'n I'll break ver sell would have only followed a con- back-will, shure's yer born." "Well,,' observance of the Sabbath. spicuous example if he had taken a retorted the plaintiff "I don't care contrary course; but we are not sure that a journalist who, in the crisis of nuffin 'bout de 'leven cents, but I hate the American war, published an arti- to be skun out'n it dat way." "Yah." water Messenger .. cle to show that slavery had the sane- growls a big fellow in deep disgust, tion of Hely Scripture, and now, with- "you's alluz a makin some fuss—cant out shame, taunts the fallen slaveholding aristocracy with 'consecrating' slavery by the perverted sanctions of thing ye know ye'll have us all in de religion,' is the best judge of the no- cal'hoos." Very soon comparative ble lord's conduct. In both cases— quiet is restored again in this quarter, that he has secured and fixed up in that of the journal and that of the and the game goes on. If I were elegant rooms over Schlenk's Clothing store, mounted a horse and rode after it to and determined before me at my office in the statesman—we form our expectations writing for professionals I should tell how primitive was the "lay-out" of the sincerity and truthfulness which greasy cards, pasted on a board-how friend and foe alike recognize in him frequent were the "calls," how anxleave no room for surprise at his frank jous some would be to bet a dime

cards all at once—how these confused

#### Our Chicago Correspondence. the dealer and produced many a wrangle-how the struggle of one penni-

a fifteen cent "gopher" awoke thein- you do, go to Lull & Cornman's .- for a few hours, of Joseph Haskell, In my last I sketched at some dignation of all present-but these They have just received a new as- Esq., and family, of Afton. Mr. length one of the aristocratic gam- things would scarcely interest the ma- sortment from the manufactory of J. Haskell is perhaps the oldest farmer candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, bling houses-indeed the principal jority of my readers. The keno game C. Aiken & Co, N. Y. All sizes for in Washington county or the State-Secreta y of State, State Treasurer, and At- one of this city. To-day, for the sake is about the same that it is anywhere ladies and gents; also a fine lot of having pre-empted his present farm torney General, to be elected at the ensuing of contrast, I shall present its com- else, and has much the largest crowd gold and silver finger rings, silver twenty-seven years ago - at a time panion picture, showing in what man- about it, soon robbing the chuck-a- thimbles, gold watch - key and tooth when all of Wisconsin and Minnesota ner Fortune tempts her votaries in luck board of its patronage. "Ke- pick combined, &c. &c. low life. My subject shall be a ga- no!" shouts exultingly on eager voice,

Carver..... 3 Nicolett ...... 2 by colored men, located in a base- obside optiminal, it Van Li a. .. , ment in the southern portion of the y' aint got no keno; dar's no seben The trial of reapers on the farm of which to select. you find yourself in a smull and ex- first speaker refuses to submit to an day, was not so largely attended as it stock, fences, machinery and outtravagantly fitted bar: com. The floor inspection of his card, and the row at would have been but for the fact that buildings are the finest we have seen Filimore ....... Redwood ......... is sanded, no seats are to be seen, the once breaks forth. In their quarrel nearly every farmer was in his own in the State; while his fruit trees lead

Sabbath Desecration.

Pursuant to public notice, a meeting machines.

to beat a retreat. But no, we are em- and vienity, by the establishing and barked in our enterprise, and will go large attendance upon Beer Gardens, city of a circus, without any effort on

precinct in the District will be entitled to one two barrels, on which a game of Sabbath as a divine institution, essential alike to the maintenance around it the protection of the laws of every State in the Union; we enter lend their influence for the suppression

> Resolved—That a series of meet-verse revolve! ings, the first Thursday evening of each month for the next quarter, be held, to express the moral sentiment ed to Mr. W. W. Smith, of Hudson, of this community in regard to the agent of Beaver Dam Nursery, for proper observance of the Sabbath

Resolved-That the clergy of the city be requested to prepare a sermon or not, we do not know—but the tree of a church and school house, with a fair porto be delivered to their respective is unquestionably hardy, and the fruit congregations on the subject of the elegant. Some of the specimens of Resolved—That the proceedings of

day evening of September at 8 o'clock. E. G. Butts, Secretary.

DENTISTRY. R. PATTERSON, Dentist, pared to attend to all work in the Dental line

All work intrusted to me will be WARRANTED to give perfect satisfaction.

M. H. PATTERSON Stillmater, Feb. 12, 1867.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

less " moke" to achieve possession of Do you want a fine Gold Pen? If urday, we enjoyed the hospitalities,

#### LULL & CORNMAN.

small, thick, and of that murky glass al pic-nic out at Haas' park yesterday, The arrangements were incomplete, ferent varieties of seedlings and trans-..... S parns........... which makes horrible the best of li- and enjoyed themselves in the ortho- and it was not until 2 o'clock that the cendants make one think of the old Grocer es & Confectioneries. ...... Watonwan ........ cense to sell liquor, a card inscribed have since died. Several were se- resented by their respective general stately corn are refreshing to behold. Delegates from unorganized counties not way horse with the suggestive legend, bayonets, and scores of heads were Warren Getchell, James Rutherford, is a happy man, with such surroundnamed will be subject to the action of the con- "Blood will tell," and a bunch of as- broken. There was said to have been Benjamin Munson and Howard Oli- ings. Joseph need not go to Egypt, paragus branches stuck round the a larger cubical amount of drunk on ver were appointed a committee to de- as did Joseph of old, in search of kerosene reflector lamps, and densely the ground on this occasion than has cide upon the merits of the different corn'! populated with flies. A sleepy look- ever before been seen in Haas' park, machines. Being compelled to leave ing "moke" lounges behind the bar, The "review" and "sham battle" before the report of the committee puffing an old clay pipe. Seeing us could not come off in consequence of was announced, we are unable to give ers Institute of Washington county go toward a door in the leprous look- the general intoxication of Erin's de- their decision; though we were prom- will meet in this city on Tuesday, Ocised a copy of their report in time tober 22d. for to-day's paper. When we receive the report, we may in connection give our own impressions of the various

> turning, taking a drink of his villain- considering the best means of pre- - Grocer and Dealer in Fruits, Main cents. a sed nuffin to ye. I sees you's gem. opened the meeting with prayer, and torrid. If Nick. should hear of a men ; but ye see dar's a mighty heap stated the object of the meeting. The new variety of bananas growing at the office in Nelson's Block, Main st., Stillwater. wantin to git in de garae; an if dev Horace Hills, E. G. Butts, Dr. Reiner, his counters if it cost him his life.

> > UP IN THE CLOUDS .- A man named able hall and make all neces ary ar. ed between the McComb and Sawyer rangements for holding a series of Blocks, 126 feet distant and fifty feet from the ground, to stand on his head The following resolutions were then and jump from under it, and to perform divers other remarkable feats. Whereas-The Sabbath day has This afternoon, at 2 o'clock, a large for several weeks past, been desecraterowd assembled to witness his wonted in an unusual manner in our city derful feats, which were executed according to programme. The same

> > > DEDICATION .- A new Congregabath afternoon, of which Rev. Mr. United States, State and resented as a neat and substantial one,

Home Again.—Sheriff G. M. Sev. of this evil; and also earnestly re- cuse and several other small villages quest the others of our city to see returned a few days since, fully conand Stillwater the hub. Let the Uni-

ELEGANT FRUIT. - We are indebtsome specimens of the "Tetofsky, or Russian Crab," cultivated by him at twenty, containing 160 acres. This tract lies Hudson. Whether a specimen of crab fruit before us measure 74 inches, and Resolved—That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Still- as palatable as the early harvest, so COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, ss.—In popular in latitudes further south. Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of Adjourned to meet the first Thurs- We trust this variety of fruit will be Lemuel Bolles, late of said county of given a thorough test by our citizens. ed.

ox was killed in Mount Pleasant on deceased, praying for reasons therein set forth, Monday under somewhat peculiar cirthat letters of Administration may issue to M. cumstances. A son of Mr. E. P. C. Y. Jackson upon the estate of said Lemuel takes pleasure in announcing cumstances. A son of Mr. E. P. C. Bolles, deceased.

Fowler, discovering an ox in his field, It is ordered, that said application be heard. in front of the Mes-enger Office, and is pre- drive it out. The ax being blind with city of Stillwater in said county, on the 12th lts neek .- Lake City Leader.

Nothing remarkable about that, Mr. said application and hearing be given to all Leader! Every evening a dozen or Hoping it will prove mutually beneficial, Dr. fifteen of these animals, near this city, weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Sullrun against sledge-hammers, and the next morning we bolt them down at E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate. 25 cents a pound.

# AN ELEGANT FARM. - Having a day to spend in the country last Satwere merely Territories. Mr. Haskell was not to blame for securing one of the finest locations in the State, for

fields, struggling to secure the im- us to believe that there is yet hope

ne nad millions of square miles from

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. - The Teach-

Lull & Cornman are sole agents for "Pike's Mineral Pen.". This pen will. not corrode, writes well, lasts longer than a box of steel pens. It is just the VEGETABLES AND FRUITS .- That pen for schools, business men, or any

#### C. SHEPARD,

Land Agent and Surveyor, FOR FARMERS AND LUMBERMEN. Aug. 21, 1867 .- n50-tf

96th Semi-Annual Expose.

Total Losses Paid,

\$21,271,972,57!

HARTFORD, CONN., JULY1, 1867.

ASSETS:

[At Market Value ] Cash on hand and in Bank\$515,885.39 Real Estate...... 248,993.02 Mortgage Bonds..... 695,550.00

City Stock, and other

Public Securities.....1,984,308.86 \$4,650,938.27

Net Assets......\$4,273,269.81

#### Fire and Inland Navigation Risks: Agencies in all the principal Cities and

Towns in the United States. Applications for lusurance will be promptly J. N. CASTLE, Agent.

Aug. 5, 1867.—n48

## For Sale.

quarter of section ten, town thirty-two, range about five miles north-west of the flourishing village of Marine, and within a short distance tion of meadow and white oak timber. A. VAN VORHES. Stillwater, Min., Aug. 11, 1867.—49-3t.

Washington, and State of Minnesota, deceas-

SINGULAR DEATH OF AN Ox.—An Chloey Bolles, widow of said Lemuel Bolles,

one eye, ran against a tree and broke day of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M. lts neck.— Lake City Leader And it is further ordered that notice of

> persons interested in said estate, by publishng a copy of this order for three successive PURCHASING.

Dated Stillwater, Aug. 17, 1867.-n42

May 8 n35

# NEW

FRUIT AND VARIETY STORE on hand all kinds of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS, Green, Dried and Canned; also,

Of all descriptions. English, French and American

Choice Family

BUTTER, EGGS & CHEESE,

TOBACCO, CIGARS & PIPES. Which will be sold at the lowest rates. All ORDERS for any of the above goods will be promptly filled:

N. HEBENSTREIT. Stillwater, July 3, 1867.

Goods Cheap for Cash!

hand a select stock of

KINDS, FRUITS, CONFEC-TIONERIES, FISH, CIDER VIN-EGAR, EGAR

CRACKERS, SYRUPS, &C. &C., Which will be sold at the lowest cash rates. FRESH BUTTER and all the Vegetables of the season received daily, for the supply of families. He invites his friends to give him a call.

Would inform the public that he has open ed a on Main street, where he will keep constantly The Largest and Best

JELLIES

PICKLES.

AND

Ferdinand Schupp takes pleasure n announcing that he has opened a NEW STORE on Main street, nearly opposite the SILVER THIMBLES, male and Lake House, where he will constantly keep on FRESH GROCERIES OF ALL

lee Creams and an elegant Soda Fountain add to the attractions.

Stillwater, June 26, 1867 12 4w.

# WALL PAPER, WALL PAPER

# NEW GOODS

HULL & CORNMAN Have just received direct from New York, the

Assortment of

# Wall Paper

-AND-

# WINDOW SHADES!

ver brought to the St. Croix Valley.

Cottage and Rustic Window Shades and Fixtures

Just arrived from Chicago. Blank Books and Stationery. VISITING AND PLAYING CARDS. SHEET MUSIC.

PERFORATED CARD BOARD, RUBBER GOODS, ALL KINDS;

#### And a good variety of articles usually kept in a Book and Stationery Store.

BONNET BOARD:

Yankee Notions, COMBS. Of every description

DOMINOES, MARBLES, COMPASSES, HAND AND POCKET MIRRORS,

FISH LINES & HOOKS,

RINGS VEST. CHAINE;

and match keys. JEWELRY.

- SLEEVE BUTTONS, &C., &C.

Stillwater, May 1, 1867. 35

# ETNA INS. CO. JOSEPH E. SCHLENK,

Manufacturer of Mens' and Boys' Clothing, DEALER IN

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, TAILURS' TRIMMINGS., HATS. CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRAVELING BAGS, AND CENTLEM'S FURNISHING GOODS.

# AGENT Pollon'a Cronch Vola

And all the best makes of Paper and Linen Collars! The ungerst ned respectfully informs the citizens of SFILLWATER and the ST. CROIX VALLEY that having returned from Europe, where he enjoyed facilities for buying fine goods Direct from Manufacturers:

And having in addition bought a Mammoth Stock of Ready Made Clothing, (and constantly manufacturing myself,) at present panic prices, he is prepared to sell

I will sell, cheap for cash, the south-west CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE! Clothing has touched bottom, and I am bound not to be undersold by any OTHER DEALER IN THE WEST!

## THE STOCK OF Gent's Furnishing Goods

Is large, embracing some Choice Goods of my own importation. ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS IN ABUNDANCE.

The stock of Ladies' and Childrens' BOOTEES & SHOES

Will be under the direction of a first class Cutter. All garments made in tip top style at short notice and as low as by any first class House ALL ARE INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS BEFORE

JOSEPH E. SCHLENK,

Bernheimer Block, Stillwick

DEFECTIVE PAGE

#### RETURN OF BISHOP GRACE.

#### Address of Welcome and Response.

The Services at the Cathedral.

From St. Paul Ploneer, 17th.

The return of Bishop Grace yesterday from his journey to Rome, to witness the Canondeath of St. Peter, June 29, was the occasion | Beaupre. of universal rejoicings among the members of | In the Cathedral, a Te Deum was sung for

the signal having been given by the ringing gation. of the bell and by the firing of cannon. A accompanied the procession, dressed in rega- liver the Papal Benediction.

lia, and bearing some fine banners. On the arrival of the train, his reverence was greeted with the earnest demonstrations | tinue for several days. The Reverend Father members. Having been placed in a carriage be here and deliver several lectures. with Father Rayoux, the procession was reformed, and wended its way back to the epis- health. copal residence on Fifth street.

Here a large crowd had assembled. The Bishop's carriage was driven through the lines, where his reverence alighted, the band playing "Home, Sweet Home," After the salutadence. He was met on the vestibule by Capt. M. J. O'Connor, who, on behalf of the congregation, delivered the following

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

I need not assure you that we anxiously here to New York, and thence across the At lantic Ocean to Ireland, the birth place of some of the most faithful children of your flock. I am sure your noble heart warmed with a glow of heartfelt emotion when your eye first rested on the green clad bills of Erin. We all read with pleasure a discription from your own pen of the pleasant hours you passed on Erin's Isle. O, that you could have brought is the joyful intelligence that you saw a tright future for this mis governed country, and a termination of the wrongs she has born so long. We followed you in our imagination from Ireand to your destination, the Holy City of Rome, there to attend at the assembly of the faithful. When the time came for your return we watched every movement of the electric chain that unites the two hemispheres, until finally word came that the American prelates had started on their homepected you, and are most happy to have the present opportunity to evince our joy at your the Pontifical Blessing which no doubt you

have been anthorized to bestow. To say that we missed you would be giving but a feeble expression to our feelings. The vacuum caused by your absence was felt in the particularly by the people of St. Paul, who have the benefit so trequently of receiving your holy benediction. You will allow us through you, our Rt. Reverend Bishop, to late our Holy Father, Pope Pius IX, on the happy results of the late assembly in We are made happy in knowing how consoling it was to him to eee himself sur-rounded by thousand of the faithfut Lieutenants of Christ, more potent in the eyes of God

than the combined legions of the earth. Only those who have the true enthusiasm of christians can imagine with what delight the Catholics of the world look to Rome. There the faithful of all quarters of the globe were represented by their archbishops, bishops and priests. The wise men truly, not only of the east but of the west, the north and south, bearing glad ti-dings of joy to the Father of the Faithful, the head and centre of Catholic unity on earth. It is to be hoped that this grand gathering of Republican Infidela of Europe, who imagine they see the decline of the church, and are appear to be dull in not seeing that an institution that has witnessed the centuries cannot itself be other than of Divine

That church which is truly the Barque of Peter cannot be in danger. The waves may be noble ship, sailing through time, with the Apostles for a crew and the Omnipotent Son of the most high for her guide. She cannot be wrecked. The papacy of to-day in spite of all opposition is as it has been since the days of Peter, the monument and bulwark of Christianity, with over two hundred millions of faith-ful adherents spreading truth and consolation to all men. In the onward march of the Church you will be pleased to know that the

people of St. Paul have been endeavoring to do their part. On the 28th of July we had the happiness of participating in the dedication of another Catholic Temple to the living God. It is unnecessary to assure you that the ceremonies were highly edifying to all pres-In conclusion we unite our prayers with our Reverend Clergy in praising God for the protection he has granted our Holy Church. and for the safe return of our Rt. Rev. Bishop and the Yery Rev. Father Ravoux.

BISHOP GRACE'S RESPONSE. and esteem. I cannot but be deeply affected

must, however be allowed to say that I feel that all this friendship and affection is not due to me personally, but is given by you to me as a representative of the church.

You have been pleased to refer in your address to Ireland. I fully sympathise with the

The Bishop then spoke briefly about the great festival at Rome, its occasion, &c., and said that a fuller account of the festival would be given next Sunday. The state of Catholicity in Europe was very gratifying. In Italy he was impreseed with the growing sentiment there, which gives us the greatest reason to hope that the country will shortly be released from revolutions. Of this topic he promised

to speak more at length in the future. Bishop Grace spoke of his making the re-

Formal Reception by His Fleck--- to admire and love the Irish people while he saw them at home in their pative land. He expected to find there poor, but found them rich-yes, very rich--not in temporal things, of God on his heare s and on their children.

SERVICES AT THE CATHEDRAL, After the Bishop and put on his pontifica vestments, the procession was reformed and proceeded into the Cathedral. The Bishop was ization of the early martyrs of the Church, covered with a crimson canopy, borne by P. and assist at the 1800th anniversary of the H. Kelly. J. S. Prizce, Geo. Mitsch and B.

the safe return of the Bishop and Vicar Gen-Bishop Grace, accompanied by Father Ra- eral, after which the Benediction of the Bicesyoux, arrived on the 3:15 train yesterday ed Sacrament. The Bishop's blessing was afternoon. A large concourse of persons then imparted, and the services were concludassembled at the Cathedral at 3 o'clock p. m., ed with the Te Den n by the German Congre-

On next Sabbath a Grand Mass will be snng procession was formed, headed by the Great. (called Kempter's Mass.) It will be by the Western Band, and proceeded across the river full choir and an orchestra. It has been to the depot. The "St. Aleysins Young Men's in rehearsal for several weeks under Mr. Society," of the Church of the Assumption, Zenzius. The Bishop will then preach and de- The loss, however, is incalculable to the

of lov and affection by the clergy and his Smarine, a learned and plous theologien, will The Bishop and Pather Rayoux are in good

#### NEWS ITEMS:

-Among the interesting sights at Sarations were over, the Bishop entered the resi- Heenan and Hon. John Morrissey. They five times. One of the shots wounded most noon Broad way shaka handa taka a seat upon the lawn, light their Habanas and hold a most friendly chat over their cigars of peace, for an hour at a time. Heenan is said to be worth \$100,000, and watched with our mind's eye your course from just now is a defendant in a suit in New York in which a patron of his gaming house seeks to recover about \$1.500 lost

-The refusal of the Court of Claims to allow an appeal in the celebrated cotton claim was announced by the court in the following words: "The court decide that their findings or decrees in the cotton cases are final, and that there is no appeal from their decision in the Supreme Court of the United States. The court places its decision upon the ground that the act of March 12, 1863, giving the court ward course. Since then we anxiously ex. jurisdiction in the case of captured abandoned property gives them a special and afe return, and to receive from your hands final jurisdiction in all cases arising under

grounds of the German Sharpshooters du- April, 1868. he had done shooting, he was loudly Delegate), 4. cheerd, and pelted with innumerable bou-

edges, in a letter written upon a sick-bed, Brooklyn, N. Y. the faithful will serve as a warning to the Red | and published in the Montreal Gazette of anxious to strike her as she falls. They him of assassination if he dares to discless New York. the history of the attempts to establish rise and fall of all that was human for eighteen Fenianism in Montreal the last few years; Joliet, Ill., was accidentally shot dead on also an illustration of a gallows and coflin | Tuesday.

was elected to the Supreme Bench of the Second Judicial District, serving this year, He had been ill about ten days, with bilious fever, and died leaving a widow and two children. The term for which he was

elected would expire this year. -The Duke of Brunswick is the last of his race. After his death his dynasty, one of the oldest in Europe, will be ex-My Dear People-I thank you sincerely for | tinot. He is a tacturn, elderly gentleman. this very gratifying demonstration of your love who spends most of his time in reading at returning home after so long an absence, theological books. After his death the Duchy of Brunswick will become a pro-

-An abortion case, resulting in the death of the victim, an unmarried woman sentiments expressed in your remarks. I never realized until my recent visit to that country, field Mass. The remarks of nineteen, has been developed in Springfield, Mass. The woman died on Saturday its full merit and condition. I cannot now give you any reflections on it, but will do so and was hurriedly interred on Sunday, without the usual funeral ceremonies. Dr. William H. White, an old physician in the town, has been arrested on the

charge of procuring this miscarriage. -A preacher named Wendt, who had been superintendent of the Germantown. Pa., Orphan Asylum, was arrested habitually outraged the persons of young

here twenty-six year, and esteemed the peo- debt, and on the morning in queetion ple for their many good qualities. He then three sons of Mr. Smith laid in wait for alluded to Ireland. He had learned, he said, the Doctor, delivering six shots into his body as he was riding horseback. The Louisville Courier says "all the parties stand high in the community." The but rich in grace. He hoped for the blessing Louisville Journal says "politics had nothing to do with this affair, as all of the parties concerned were Southern sympa-

-In Chicago a fine of \$1,500 was Monday imposed upon a heavy dealer i real estate, for neglecting to attach revenne stamps in proper number and manner to a large number of leases.

- Dr. Orrin Smith, a distinguished citizen of Chicago, died on Monday evening.

He was a native of Vermont. -A terrible earthquake occurred Java on the 18th of June. The greater part of indigo and sugar manufactories, private houses and military establishments are destroyed at Djokido, but in other distriots the damage is not so extensive engar crop, which is totally lost. A large On Tuesday next a clerical "Retreat" will number of Enropeans and natives percommence at the episcopal residence, to conished, report says as many as 300.

-On Sunday night four men entered the house of David Lyons, near Greenwood, Ind., ten miles south from Indian- of the child came along with a reaper, driving at a brisk rate. apolis, and, having effected an entrance by breaking down the door, plundered the ery, which was, almost inetantly, shot at them and killed one. One of the toga are the public interviews of John C. men returned the fire, shooting four or Lyons in the abdomen so severely that he died yesterday. The burglars made their escape, but three of them were arrested yesterday, and proved to be an old man

-Senators Wade, of Ohio, and Ohandler, of Michigan, and Mr. Upeon, of the House, with a number of gentlemen from Detroit and Kalamazoo, have been enjoying several days at Gun Lake, in Barry county, rusticating and tishing, and hav-

ing a good time generally. -John Finn, of St. Louis, has succeeded in getting a contract to provide the Government troops in the Platte Valley with beef. This contract is worth \$40,-

-The trial of Rev. S. M. Merrill for ministerial misconduct took place in Platteburg, N. Y., last week. He confessed to the principal charges against him, with state that a "Channeler" in operation beone exception, and was suspended from the ministry until the next meeting of the -Last week the President visited the Troy Onference to be held in Albany, in will exhibit the working of the model this

heart of every Catholic in the Diocese, more ring the recent prize festival, and having —The nomination of James M. Cavabeen provided with a magnificent rifle, naugh as the Democratic candidate for fired three times in succession at the bull's Delegate to Congress from Montana, was eye, hitting it every time. Some of the made after a severe fight in the Territorial newspapers, wishing to make his accuracy | Convention, there being eight aspirants appear still more remarkable, add to the for the honor. The first ballot stood: brief report of the telegraph the informa- Cavanaugh, 12; John P. Bruce, 9; Alex. tion derived from special sources, that Mr. M. Woolfolk, 7. Sample Ocr, 6: "Col." Johnson, before he hit the bull's eye, had Johnson, 5; A. E. Mayhew, 5; J. H. D. imbibed several glasses of lager, and after Street, 4; and Sam. McLane, (the late

-Rev. Wayland Hoyt, Baptist, leaves a \$4,000 salary in Oincinnati to accept an -Thomas D'Arcy McGee acknowl- \$8,000 salary in the First Baptist Church,

-Ex-rebel Gen. Longstreet passed Aug. 10, the receipt of a letter warning through Chicago on Tuesday on his way to

-A son of Hon. Samuel Casey, of

which came to him inclosed in the Buffalo While a street preacher named Simprough and the storm boisterous, still he who Fenian Volunteer, with the inscription son was preaching nar Fort Green, Brookrules the wind and the waves is on board this underneath, "You arch-traitor, if you lyn, on Sunday, he took occasion to deoppose Devlin, by God, such will be your nounce the Pope and Oatholicism in such an offensive manner as to excite the indig--Judge Wm. W. Scrugham, whose nation of his hearers, when an attack was with the following results: Reports redeath at Yonkers, N. Y. Aug. 9, has been made upon him with stones, one of ceived from correspondents in several of announced, was born in 1820, and in 1857 | which struck and knocked him down, and while proetrate he was kicked and roughly handled by the excited crowd. He was tensively over the same ground by seniority, in the State Court of Appeals. shortly rescued by the police, who prompt- within the past ten days, lead to ly quelled the disturbance.

gry, and either the male or female "friend" (or both) made use of this to her father's Carr. -It has transpired that the New Orleans and Carroliton Railroad, which was

turned over to the Government as a part | the untimely and unprecedented blight. of the assets of Whittaker, the defaulting Rochester, Monday, on a charge of having Sub-Treasurer at New Orleans, had previously been mortgaged to the amount of half its value to the Fourth National Bank wheat ever gathered in the State, with an At our levee this week

Death of Geore Wingate Chase.

from the Wisons Roublican, Aug. 14. It is our corrowal duty to announce the death of Mr. Gorge Wingste Chase, of Stockton. Mr. Dhase came to Minnesota last spring for is health, which, however, was too muc impaired to receive benefit from our cluste, and he died of consumption on h morning of the 18th lust., aged forty on years He formerly esided in Haverhi, Massachusetts. He was a devoted merber of the Masonio or-Library, and other. At one time he held he position of Grad Commander of the Haverhill Encampaent. He will be buried by the Knight l'emplars of this city. who will leave town, with other members of the fraternity, on a special train at 8:20 to-morrow morning.

Child Asleep in a Wheat Field Mangled to Death by its Father's Reaping Macline.

From the Dubuque limes, Aug. 9. One of the most horrible reaping accidents that has ever come to our knowledge occurred in a wheat field three miles south of the villige of Cascade, in this county, on Thuriday, Ang. 1. It seems that a child but three years of age strayed from the home of its parents into a wheat field, which was sear by, and fell asleep among the wheat. Before long the father was startled by a house. As they were going away, Lyons hushed. Looking down to the sickle he was not recognizable, so terrible had been

Col. Nobles! " Channeller." The Pittsburgh Post of the 12th contains

the following notice of Col. Nobles' dredging machine: The model of a new machine for dredging the channels of rivers and harbor, invented and patented by Colonel Wm. H. Nobles, of St. Paul, Minnesota, has been on exhibition since Friday last, at the engine works of Jas. Rees, on the corner of Hay street and Du queene way. Colonel Nobles styles it a "Channeller," and judging from the workings of the model, we believe it to be the one thing needful, at this time, to improve the navigation of the Ohio river. In other cities its operations have been witnessed by scientific and practical engineers and steamboat when Levy demanded of him fifty cents "Their "The men, and its merits fully endorsed. The-impublic of Pittsburgh is apparent, when we tween this city and Cincinnati, will give the steamboatmen a good channel during the morning, at ten o'clock, at Mr. Rees' estabinterested in the improvement of the navigation of our rivers.

Winona Eastern Connection.

The Winena "Republican," of Wednes day evening, says: Mesers. Angus Smith, Jesse Hoyt and H. Edgerton-the first two directors and the last chief engineer of the Winoua Eletern Connection Railroad—are stopping at Huff's Hotel. We learn that they brought with them to La Crosse a quantity of tools and implements for use on the road. It is also stated such series that work is being actively prosecuted on the line, commencing at a point five miles east of La Crosse. The contractors design placing a force of a thousand or twelve hundred men on the work just as soon as that number can be obtained. With such a force at work the grading of 22 miles can be completed within

six weeks." Crop Prospects-Harvest.

From the Winona Republican, 15th. Much anxiety has been felt concerning the wheat crop during the past week. Namerous reports have been in circulation, very conflicting in their tenor, but many of them so positively indicating injury to the wheat as to excite apprehension of serious damage to that crop. We have therefore made dilligent inquiry in enery direction where any reliable information on the subject could be had, and the southern and southwestern counties. together with the representations of percons who have traveled quite ex the conclusion that in the valleys and low lands the recent hot weather The young Albany wife who lately has been productive of very serious damescaped to Troy and entered a brothel, age. A great deal of the wheat has sufhas been arrested and taken home to her fered from blight, and good judges estifather. There are two causes assigned mate that the yield, on the low land, will for her conduct, viz: that her husband of a full crop. Some fields are reported and where the crops are unusually late in consequence. There are various estimates bushels to the acre. Had it not been for lican. occasioned by a combination of very hot and moist weather, we do not doubt there wheat ever gathered in the State, with an average of at least twenty-four bushels to process of building a small flat boat 61 vided they keep under a few of the facts.

THE HORSE DEXTER.

Trot by Dexter Against his Own Best Time-He Makes His Mile in 2:174-Bonner Becomes His Purchaser for Upwards of Thirty Thousand Dollars.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. Buffalo, Aug. 14. - Not less than ten thon and persons were in attendance upon

against his best recorded time in harnesss, viz: 2:19, came off assid the greatest excitement ever known upon the course. Dexter trotted against Ethan Allen's running mate. The first trial afforded a made in 84, the half in 1:10, and the mile freight, while the passengers occapy the Upon the second trial it soon appeared

around the course was watched with intense interest. The quarter was made in and repeated cheers.

fally manufed. The sinkle had out and the fulfil his two engagements at Chioago, any point botween draws there and the cheeks and eyes had all been lacerated. statles on the formoney again. Mr. next year.

FROM RICHMOND.

Leader who Escapes

Correspondence N. Y. Tribune. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 10, 1867. deperate character named Ash Lovy, shot and it is feared, mortally wounded a gambler named Berry Amos. The latter entered the billiard room of which Lavy due for a former game. This Amos no gentlemen, which that person resented by etriking him. The yourger Levy then What are you sitting down for?" entire season of low water. Colonel Nobles ran to a desk in the corner of the room, procured a pistol, ran back, fired at Amos and shot him, the ball taking effect under lishment. He invites the presence, at the the left eye, inclining apward, and lodgimmediately. The ball could not be ex-

> This is the third time Levy has used a obliged to wait for a second table noted for pistol in similar encounters, but without sloppiness, for greasiness, and for scarcity From the St. Peter Tribune. such serious results before. Both parties of provender.

bear reputations in the community com-As has been previously stated in this in oils and grease. The vegetables swim in oleaginous compounds. Every dish is during the het weather of the past two folk was accused at the convention recently held in this city, of forging the claims of colored soldiers. Battz is one of the most extreme Radicals, editor of the Norfelk Republican, and was a delegate to the Convention. It now appears dinner. Had he seen the quantities she that the accusation made against him is stowed away at the meal, perhaps he would Costly Buildings and High Rents. true, and an order for his arrest was isen- not have brought up the subject; and any ed by Gen. Schofield; but before it could be executed Buttz had decamped for Enrope, and evaded justice by flight. This has created quite a sensation here, and opened the eyes of numbers of colored men who confided so much in that class

of politicians. A Gallant Editor. gery, which he describes as "one of those magic bands of caontohoue and silk which have caused more wars, heart-burnings, treachery and murder than all policies of state from time immemorial." It lay upon the floor of the car, and the gallant editor, " with a smile as if he were the father of twelve marriageable girls," picked it up

Accident.-Mr. Horace Pratt. station agent of the Winona and St. Peter Railas to the average yield of wheat per acre, road at Owatonna, was shot through the her injury. Her husband's name is Scott; ranging all the way from twelve to twen- hand, on Saturday last, by the discharge

A Queer Mode of Travel.

Bishop Grace spoke of his making the resport of the state of religion in this discoses to the Holf Father (as each Bishop is required to do in person once in ten years). The Pope was greatly pleased to been of the process of obtained and the second with the asylum for the peerson of the state of religion in this discoses, and of the plety, generocity and rate of the members of the church here.

His begged to close his remarks here. His companies, hat tracted over exit thousand, mitsel in thirteen days without stopping. On cart Shorday he would address the more of the Court and the second with he has bad since he was floring under great faitgue. His house of a man who has gone Vest on a wedding tour.

His begged to does his remarks here feeling and the board of the second with the has desired the second with the has a without stopping. On the second with he has a surface of the Court Martial in the case of the work has people of the court of

"WISP" IN THE WEST.

STEAMBOAT LIFE OF THE FATH-ER OF WATERS.

A Trip to S!, Paul.

From the New York Evening Post. The steamer Hawkeye State lay amid a informed, Peet slapped Bull in the face vastrow of other steamers at the levee of and then drew his revolver, when the vastrow of other steamers at the levee of the trotting races to day, including large St. Louis, the row forming, in the rich afnumbers from all parts of the country, ternoon light, the most striking and charamong which are to Digest of Masonic Law, Masonic Harl, Freemason's Pocket the track in superb condition, and the Library, and other. At one time he held sport unsurpassed. Between the above heats the great match of Dexter, for a purse of \$2,000, against his best recorded time in harnesss, work of the gingerbread style of architec- the Bank Exchange and started to go ture; and the tops of the smoke-pipes are home with her, and as he passed out of decorated with filagree-work in iron, as if the door, on the sidewalk, he bade good he smoke were issuing out of a feather brush or an Indiau chief's head. The lower ed that gentleman to wake him up at beautiful exhibition of clean trotting, part of these Mississippi steamers is invariable without skip or break. The quarter was ably devoted to the machinery and to friend had scarcely died upon his lips second story.

dred miles, Among the five or six huu- Peel's face and fired, when the latter fell. evident that the incomparable horse was making a prodigious effort, and his flight dred individuals embarking in her in vari- and the former fired two more shots after ous capacities, was Major Wisp. He might Peel had fallen. Peel died instantly, and have been recognised by his martial bearing, by a lavender neck-tie, worked for
him by the ladies of Communipaw, and by
extraordinary time which he made here
in saddle last year. The announcement gift from a fascinating damsel of Weehaw. of the result was greeted with tremendous ken, known in strains of the lyric bard, as ritories, where he has figured conspicuous-"Isabella." Indeed, as we passed on the ly in many desperate affairs. In 1858 Shortly after, Mayor Wells made the boat, a citizen of St. Louis remarked to a Peel killed Oliver H. Rucker, who was shortly after, mayor wens under the bystander: "Either that is a foreigner of then a partner of Wm. H. Ewing, of this distinction or a native of eminence." city, in a difficulty at Salt Lake City. He stand that Dexter had just become the Thus it was, that wherever this remarkable also killed a man in Virginia Oity, Nevasaw what was once his infant child rolling before the knives, already dead. He instantly stopped the team and got down to the child. The little creature was fright-fall manufacture of which he declined to say more price of which he declined to say more

the work of the knives—its nose and cheeks and eves had all been leasersted stables on the 10th of September next, For a hundred miles or so north of St. Our Rt. Rev. and dearly beloved Bishop, you will allow me, in behalf of the Catholics of St. Paul, to welcome you and your venerable Vicar General, the Very Rev. Father Rivouz, to your home and to the bosom of your to your, to your home and to the bosom of your and your home and to the bosom of your to your home and to the bosom of yo Louis the Mississippi scenery is tame and son, who done the shooting, has not yet struck. The child screamed but once. been apprehended, but will probably be and then was instantly still. hungry to a point of ravenousness. The mayhap, are leisurely reclining from the major opining that the famished strangers might be withheld out of politic deference in a very small and whose natural debility Shooting Affray at the Ballard House

The waiter fell back speechless, and was at his case. replaced by the steward of the boat, who, hurrying up, exclaimed in an iudignant

refused to do, whereupon the father Major. "Let them come, by all means." to sleep, but more likely to pass a rectiess Levy, who was present, told Amos he was The captain now approached. "I tell night, and when the sun again peeps forth,

ways have the best tables reserved for them. lished course. They who peruse their But notwithstanding this, no unfortunate morning news over a cap of coffee, think males are permitted to sit at their own ob-but little of this. They often grumble, if scure tables till the representatives of femitime and place mentioned, of all our citizens ing beneath the brain, in the centre of the interested in the improvement of the navihead. Levy, then, accompanied by his thighy infringed upon this foolish rule. Is a lack of news, but they forget that, the thermometer varying between father, went to a gun etore, where he prooured another pistol, and was in the act state rooms, and with the air of sullen em- ninety and one hundred, it is a matter of of returning to the scene of the affray, presses took possession of their own tables; some labor to furnish a variety of news when he was arrested by the police. The and these proving insufficient for their ac for the quiet and peaceful citizen, who wounded man received medical attention commodation, they spilled over to the gen- looks for so much from the printer. tlemen's tables, the steward brushing away, Toink of this, kind patrons, and exhibit tracted; and it is feared that he will not as he would brush noxions insects, all the more forbearance. unlucky men who happened to be in the

palatable or wholesome. The Major gal- that the aggregate yield will be materially lantly alluded to this to a delicate lady reduced from this cause. traveler, whose acquintance he made after the dinners! Why they're delicious. I do so like ship food. Artemus would say, when the thermometer in the cabin is, to put it mildly, at 125 dethat exceed the dream of avarice. It is, grees. In this way the vast panorama of however, the very absence of circulation that

the bosom of the Mississippi.

Late ludian Outrages. an Omaha correspondent of the Chicago Republican makes the following singulook of care, and their hands are restricted.

cry is extermination. Now, this late at-tack serves first-rate to bring Eastern lious of dollars.

with the same of t

Fatal Shooting Affair in Moutana

From the Montana Gazette, July 23. About 12 o'clock last night, Farmer Peel, a gambler and sporting man, whose name is well known throughout the territory, as being a cool, concageous and decperate man, had a dispute with a fellow by the name of Johnny Bull, at the Bank Exchange on Main etreet. As we are latter exclaimed. "Don't shoot, I am unarmed, ' whereupon Peel put up when Mr. Collins, who is our informant, and who witnessed the affair, says Buli -a pleasant little-trip of some eight hun- stepped forward and shoved his pistol into

Printers in Hot Weather.

How true is the following, which we

either side of the long tables, that extend very little consequence whether the therthe full length of the cabin, but as if re- mometer is at zero, or a hundred degrees strained by some mysterous impulse, 16- above, in the shade. A paper must be isfrained from taking seats, though evidently sued for the perusal of its patrons, who, to him, calmly seated himself; but instead is a very ample apology for such recreaof following his example the hungry crowd tion. The compositor must toil and pergazed at him in horror. Three or four spire at his daily avocation, and for every colored waiters rushed forward, the one word he composes a drop of steaming per-Desperadoism continues to flourish in reaching him first whispered in reproachthis city. To day in the Ballard House a ful accents the oracular word "Ladies." morning he manages to keep cool, at "Ladies," said the Major. "Very well. noon he is wasting in the hot and blister-I'm not afraid of them." ing atmosphere, and at evening he is still ing atmosphere, and at evening he is still

This may seem all very easy for the reader, but the labor is of no ordinary nature, nor the fatigue by any means light "I'm very glad to hear it," replied the The day's work over, he retires, perhaps, there are ladies! he must up and away to his work. Day in and day out, this is his usual rontine. Now the ladies of these western boats al. No change, no diversion from this estab-

We regret to learn that a considerable and indigestible. All the meats are cooked portion of the wheat crop in this and addrenched with gravy. The pastry is plenti-ful and over sweet. Everything edible is exaggerated and fussy, without being either injuries, but it is undoubtedly too true

One of the striking features of the pressure which New York is suffering is the The Major was wont to spend much of his abundance of unemployed capital which time in the pilot-house, and even was per- burdens Wall street. Here untold millions mitted to sleep there-"a sweet boon," as are in hoard, and here are vaults in which the great river passed before his eyes in all indicates commercial disease. This money A New Orleans editor has had an ad- its phases of sunlight and shadow, moon- should be in motion, giving life to the busiventure in a street car. A lady passenger had dropped an important part of her togthad dropped an important part of her togwere not without a somnolent effect upon one, and we note but little excitement. Busithe gallant Major; and there I must leave upon the gallant Major; and there I must leave upon uses is dull, dull, and people have got him for the present, calmly slumbering on tired of talking about it. The main question with employer and employed is how to meet the expense of life. To live from day to day is just as much as can be hoped for at best. All along the great business streets, look of care, and their hands are getting being absent in Europe, a male 'friend' to use being so bally injured as to be one sheing so bally injured as to be one sheing so bally injured as to be one sheing so bally injured as to be used to use the injurity, and encouraged her to be revenged; and another, that a former schoolmate, who had entered upon a life of shame, was hereelf the seducer, and furnished the refuge. She promises to stay at home now and behave herself; but her bushand, who is in Paris, is as yet ignorant of the affair. It is certain that his not taking her abroad made her very an
being absent in Europe, a male 'friend' to us a being so bally injured as to be used to us abeing so bally thanked us, stammering the while, and billing the broadest in the recess of the scaling was certainly not by an Indian to us less that would not be apt to leave the deskin would not be apt to leave the day, while inside the princip still living—and in a fair way to recovery, by the way—is not taken in the Indian style. An Indian is never known to take the whole top of the head for his scalp, but merely a couple of inches from the recovery of the head, and heady concern. The clerks draw a larger sum than usual, for they must meet the the crown of the head; and besides, they landlord, while the employer solemnly pens generally take it off neatly, while this his check for \$5,000 to meet the same exiwas done in a very bungling manner! gency, conscious that the money is thrown Some persons—and I must say I am one away. During the quarter for which he ty-four bushels. We shall consider the result entirely satisfactory if there is an average throughout the State of eighteen arteries were severed.—Winona Republication of the number—think, there were no located that the money is thrown was done in a very bungling manner; gency, conscious that the money is thrown of a pistol which he supposed to be unloaded. No bones or average throughout the State of eighteen arteries were severed.—Winona Republication and all locations and all locations and location of the number—think, there were no location are located to be unloaded. No bones or location are located to be unloaded. No bones or location are located to be unloaded. No bones or location are located to be unloaded. No bones or located to be unloaded. No bones or location are located to be unloaded. No bones or located to be unloaded. Indians concerned; but Omaha and all located to be unloaded. Indians concerned to be unloaded to be unloaded. Indians concerned to be unloaded to be unloaded. Indians concerned these Western towns are bound to have an Indian war it possible; and their constant war are not yet exhausted. The amount of ory is extermination. Now, this late at-

APPLES. - Judge Stout has, in his gar-

tale willing, who is a first to a

A SUMMER EVENING,

Ve sat in our cottage doorway, Husband and baby and I, Looking out over the woodland, And up at the evening sky.

The air rich with fragance
From countless wild wood flowers,
And cooled by gentle dew drops,
That fell in farry showers.

I thought of the many creatures In the forest all around-Of the squirrels in the tree tops, And the deer couched on the ground.

The quail and tarkeys, timid. The rabbits 'reath the bill; Even the spakes and foxes Were every one quite still.

Each with his wife and babies. (The ones whom he loved best,) Were quietly enjoying
That heur of peace and rest.

Against the luminous darkness A star flashed cut sbove: And the lnacet world all round us Began their songs of love. The fire-flies filting swittly Io myriads flached and shone,

Each, with passionate longing Seeking her own loved one. With their lambs on the hill-top lying,

We saw the gentle sheep, Thinking over their evening prayers Before they went to sleep. The horses grazed in the meadow,

Stepping soft and slow; Wherever one went, the other Felt that he must go. Then came from the mighty forest,

Very sweet, and silver clear-The voice of a wood-thrush singing To his wife and children dear. I said: "Tis our Garden of Eden, And we seem on the Earth alone;

From the strife that is going on. Ah, why must we wake to-morrow To trouble and care and pain? Let us soar up to yonder planet

And never return again!"

Now so far away are we hidden.

ELIZABETH. CUMBERLAND Mr., Tenb.

OUR WEST.

A NOBLE DEFENCE B A LADY.

Written for the St. Paul Fioneer. Will not some kind friend send a few copies of Hewitt's pamphlet to the benighted regions of Massachusetts?

I am disgusted with these solemn-visaged, practical Yankees To-day my temper has become coured and reached the utmost limit of stretch-out-ive-ness by a Yankeo school-marin having the audacity to sak "how I could endure to live away from all the refinements of life, and destitute of cultivated society, as we must in Minnesota and the West?" This knew the West-particularly our Westdear old Minnesota. Oh these egotistical, stay-at-home, run-in-the-mould Yankees! made a confession. He said that the above certificate on them, appended to which with self-raker attached, and are each "No society but emigrante!"

some of your so-called "good society." aged respectively, 14 and 15 year, while water, 8t. Peter, and other places, as well as The batallion of harvest hands and of your distinguished fellow citizen, worth eighty thousand dollars, "who &o., &c. "Minnesota," said he dreamily, "is it near Cincinnati?" "Ne one but kept, and steal what they could lay their

gress, our Legislatore at home, our Bishop, our D. D.'s, our M. D.'s, editors, teachers, but, and managed to keep dry. Many lawyers, and our "grand army of mar- of the particulars of their life on the law. His pretended "wound" is only a fever having been satisfied that all else tyre" in the late war, emigrants if you please, but an emigrant train to be

New Eogland and went West to give the boys a chance, and marn them, like grand ed. Both of the lads are in the calaborse. last evening. How much money he has made old Adams, to "swim in deep water." The girle, we believe, are at their homes. here, it is impossible to say. But we give the Lawyers full of pluck and Blackstone, prepared to settle all disputes, or to make one, anything to be up and doing. Doctors who go West to cure themselves and to carry the "banthe Oross" and teach mill to men." Editors who work by large force at work along the line of the latest by telegraph, and stir up the latent energies road for several miles. Our informant reputation as a man and a soldier during the latent to say that these are model

our rapid Western growth. nesota regiments? Who made our offi. ready for use when required. Contracts these various Commissions. "West-Pointer" mean when he said, Black river for the heavy timbers for the while looking at our boys of the 1st "you do well to be proud of Minnesota soldiers, across the Mississippi at this city. The they would do credit to any nation under timbers can easily be floated down the heaven?" If "so many weary of the Black river to the point where the road papers:

lander develops into a man who thinks deeply, acts nobly, and finds out in an in- riage ceremony about a year ago, called credible short space of time, that our globe furnishes desirable places to live in outside of New England, and that all culture and refinement does not die out of Boston. I rejoice, too, that "our West," our fiery Southern friends are welcome, and are permitted to entertain their own peculiar views side by side, with the own peculiar views side by aids, with the most alice solutions, and both can continue that even John Ball sends his subjects to our West, and still are welcome A Western man's hone is like an omnohom, "never inlig", it is sufficient to commended the to a man' own peculiar views side by aids, with the read of the probable result is based upon the probable and the probable of forming a correct estimated. The probable result is based upon the probable of forming a correct self-mated would annuary have a respect to the forming a correct self-mated would annuary have a result in the probable of the tricks cannot be result in the probable of the tricks cannot be result in the probable of the tricks cannot be result in the probable of the tricks cannot be result in the probable of the tricks cannot be result in the probable of the probable of the tricks cannot be result in the probable of the probable of the tricks cannot be result in the probable of

try. It may be the "nuconth" West but give me the rough-coated, hard-handed, old farmer who raises his hat and steps ern store, not that he knows you-only out of respect—because you are a womar, and I like him none the less when a t loud at my side remarks the very same man, eddled huckle-berries In Esstern Massashusetts and always stood so long over every half cent "-the West has done comething for him, you see. Give me that tall, rough looking, gentle speaking railway conductor, who found time to procure at a way station a pillow for a suffering woman on his train, pron ising up yesterday by the police, and his swindling From the St. Pau. Ploneer of Aug. 20. to " return it next trip or never run another." Give me him I say, even has been stopping at a first class hotel in the though you tell me he is twin brother to the one who swore at a poor tired child city for a week or two, under the name of fairly struggling to get up the high steps. "H. B. Ayere," which is, perhaps, his real fairly struggling to get up the high steps of a car near Boston. Give me those men, hands executed so much, for a poor, help-less, blue coated friend of ours, just after Williamsburg. Ah! one can't think, even now, calinly of the cold, ourious start, as the service. He exhibits a certificate of which we journeyed through New England, and the following is a copy: then contrast the ever-ready hands of the Westerners There is a dampness about our eyes as we recall it all, even to the smutty faced breakeman, who so qui sklyunlocked a seat and wished to the Lord is a discharged soldier of the Second United tell me about the refined society of New | conduct on 31 hard fought battle fields. peculiar ideas, but we like New Englandto assert that even Gail Hamilton would him to Austin, California. be much improved were she to become a resident. It is a matter of regret that so many writers concerning "the West," do us great injustice, not intentionally we fortnight with his subscription paper, and col- stantial board fence. trust, but by giving to the world a hasty | lected considerable money. The Chief of Pothought and with it an erroneous impres- lice, who had been watching him, concinded

KITTY CLIFFORD, his room in the hotel.

JUVENILE DEPRAVITY.

A Shocking Instance-Two Girls and Mr Hoys Vagabond It on an Island.

From the Dabuque Times, 15th.

of boys who had been driven out of an showed bills of sale for many of the articles four horses which follow each other in reup their quarters on an island in the Mis- stuff is inexplicable. ssippi, opposite McKnights Spring.

lad named Wm Ornise, was arrested. He dozen sheets of paper were found with the Cormick reapers of modern improvement ging who lived on the Island was comwere long lists of names of persons who had managed by one man, who sits in a congirle, whose parents live in this city, were them the names of citizens of Hudson, Stillranged from 15 to 18 years in age. and other places wherever provisions were as high as \$6 per day. Please look at our delegates in Oon- to get it whenever they wanted it. When money and other plunder he must have had it rained, they spread the tarpaulir which was stolen from a raft - over the with him several hundred dollars. It is certo a depth as low as that of the Mexican he begged from the charitable in the days Look at our sturdy farmers who were | "diggers," so brutish and vile was their | time.

Winona Eastern Connection.

From the Winona Republican, 16th. Seeing is believing. A gentleman of this city who came through from Milwanthe noblest of all pur- kee on the La Crosse road, on Thursday, informs us that the grading on the Willona Eastern Connection, is already done missioners, says: from the point of junction as far as the General J. B. Sanborn, from Minnerota, has will to men." Editors who work by view is unobstructed, and that there is a probably had larger experience in the kind of ings of sufficient capacity for one hundred intellectually as well as physically with contractors were fortunate enough to close that in many cases he has excited the bitter rendered such a thing impossible. Now, stimulants." tellectually as well as physically with a contractors were fortunate enough to close the distance of the "ring" by his exposure of the accessible distance of the track, and the other proprietor, was out, with a bald the other proprietor proprietor. What did a distinguished man and | have also been closed with mills on the

Esquire Ten Eyck performed the nar-

AN ARRANT IMPOSTOR.

Soldier Dodge.

and Swindles a Number of Persons

HE HAS SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS IN HIS POSSESSION.

A most bold and arrant imposter was turned villainy exposed and brought to an end. He

HEADQ'RS CRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S HEADQUARTERS, SPRINGFIRLD, III., \_\_\_\_\_, 186\_\_. This is to certify that the bearer, H. B. Avers. States Sharpshooters, and comes well recom

England; somebody once said, "True re- Prior to the war he was a dentist by profesif so, our Great West is truly refined—so clent evidence to convince any reasonable mind much so, that we have Charity for our New England brothers and sisters, whose peculiar lives and surroundings, give them clearly reduced to convince any reasonable minutes of the terrible suffering he has endured.

For six months he endured the horrors of Audersonville, during all of which time suffered. ers, westernized far better. We verture one public to camble him to raise funds to carry and the Sheridan farm. The

> Col. Com. Regt. to "go through" him yesterday, and see what

tyres' most visible property was a huge Saint Oroix. Baratoga trunk, which, on being opened, was A few days since, some residents in the them. Also, a gold watch and some sheat, presenting to one scope of the eye neighborhood of Eagle Point complained fine gold jewelry, diamonds, etc., a box o to officer Elmer of thefts which were been envelopes, two or three reams of paper. French thousands of shocks put up in regular envelopes, two or three reams of paper. French ing almost rightly committed among cards, gloves, lace handkerchiefs, (said to be rows. Here we see in the fullest abunthem, their out houses and cellars being worth \$4 each) and aho st of other valuable dance the verification of the promise to and expensive goods. The suspicion would the husbandman that" seed time and harunity. They laid these thefts to a gang arise that he had stolen this plunder, but he vest shall never fail" On this farm seven of boys who had been driven out of an stoutly asserted that he had beught it, and respers are at work each drawn by lived with two girls, and who had taken What he could have wanted with such a lot o.

Yesterday morning one of the party, a dence that he was an impostor. About a of forty-nine feet. These are the Mc-

Pocket books, plethoric with greenbacks, tive machines did each his share of the

roung wretches must have been deprayed and spending at night the money freely which

many species of swinding practical on our eleven, and one hour's rest; lunch at four

Gen. John B. tanborn.

A letter from Omaha to the Chicago "Tribune," about the new Indian Com-

Cedar Valley Rallroad,

The following interesting dispatch from New York is published in the Dabuque

with heavy stone abutments.

FARMING IN MINNESOTA.

respectfully aside when you enter a vest- A Knave Comes the Wounded The Farm of Oliver Dalrymple, Esq.

Seventeen Hundred Acres of Wheat A CROP OF FORTY-THO THOU-SAND FAVE. BUNDERD

BUSHELS,

name, as his clothing was marked with that with L. L. Watson, E.q., of Indiana, and J whose kind hearts prompted, and quick name. He is lame, and travels around with a H. Mc Alister, Esq, of this city, to that

dislly received and very soon taken into them at the most elevated part of the field we remained long enough to take a view he "could help him somehow." Ah! lon't mended for gallantry and bravery and faithful of the scene before us. And while we are here let me say the land owned by finement is of the heart, not of the head," sion. A glance of his right foot and marks of Mr. Dalrymple consists of two thousand acres, of which seventeen hundred are in wheat, and divided into three farms under

> the following designations: ing untold agony from several wounds. Dr. Grant farm, the Sherman farm of these is a farm of a thousand acree. seven hundred and twenty of which are in Ayres flourished about in this city nearly a one field, enclosed with a nest and sub-

From this point of observation we see To know the West one must live there. the fellow really was. He called on Ayres at beautiful farms stretching away across

found to be packed full of the most heterogeneous mass of plunder we ever saw collected together. For a poor crippled beggar, we together. For a poor crippled beggar, we together. For a poor crippled beggar, we together. To the field together tog should say Ayres had a splendid outfit. His romantic bluffs. On one side of this field Sampatch, who used to have a company the solitude of it among my trunks. To very fine, although from the nature of wardrobe contained a number of coats, vests, stands the well riponed grain thickly covpants, galters, &c., not worn at all ering the ground, on the ether for a mile -the tradesmen's labels being still on in extent the grain is gathered in the gular order, and side by side through the Among his papers was found abundant evi- heavy grain, outling an aggregate swath

Thank the good Lord, Madam, we have girls and four boys. The given him from \$1 to \$5. We found among venient place and drives his four in hand. anged from 15 to 18 years in age.

These lived in a state of shameless im
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The s morality on the island—sleeping together, he had actually entered the amount of his ty, Pennsylvania, who is a large farmer wished he could invest a portion of it somewhere to advantage." "Why not in the West," said a friend. "Minnesota the wished that come days he has made \$20 and \$50 the west," said a friend. "Minnesota the wished that come days he has made \$20 and \$50 the west," said a friend. "Minnesota the wished that who visited that who is a large farmer gains and expenditures for several months. It is a state of nudity. For provisions, they seems that come days he has made \$20 and \$50 the of his important command here. He story it may as well have a newspaper embroidered skirts, the folded chemisettes, and often capering about the course I mean its furniture; and as she in a state of nudity. For provisions, they seems that come days he has made \$20 and \$50 the of his important command here. He for instance, young, active, thriving," river, and often visited the domiciles at It appears that wherever he has travelled he is mounted on a fine iron gray, and known circulation. Eagle Point. They would enter kitchens | puts up at first class hotels—sometimes paying among the men as "general." The binders and shockers attached to the respec-

> system and harmony. island are too revolting, almost, to be be. sore, the result of liber in m. doubtless, as he upon the farm was right and complete telegraph. In consideration of the large lieved, much less to be printed. These is said by the police to be a libidinous fellow. remarked that the young bachelor proprietor needed one more to glean upon

weary of grubbing among the rocks of conduct. It is well for them that their There being no charge against him excep There are seventy-three men at work, made a bargain for our wedding night. retreat was broken up. Yesterday anoth- for being an impostor, the police ordered him who are paid each two dollars and hfty A special carriage waited at the depot for er of the boys, John Kennig, was arrest-ed. Both of the lads are in the calaboose. last evening How much morey he has made particulars of the eff. ir, to show up one of the to be in the field at six o'clock; dinner at there arose cries of:

and supper at seven.

These operations are applicable to the "' He's eat so, much sponge cake, it's a coming out of his jaw." Grant farm. Upon the other farms other

" 'He's skeert his wife a'ready. Missis reapers and men are likewise employed. that man's a widower in disgnise!" Upon the several farms the proprietor has "Having been abundantly 'run' by my own brothers and cousins, I was quite obhad erected full sets of substantial buildlivious to the small-boy suggestions; but poor Laurence was much cut up. He said of the last arrival from Yankeedom, to the great and important word of planting of the contractors, Mr. Wells, on Thurs- mission appointed to meet these Indians dur- farms, and all operated for the specialty promise to forswear ardent spirits for a for any man who ever held slaves. the right seed in new soil—all these, have we from New England, who have leit on the old door stone at home, all "section—alism" and other "isms," and keep pace all other the seed in new soil—all these, have leaved in new soil—all these, have been clear, honest, all the seed in new soil—all these, have been purchased and thresh the grain of a crop of the track has been purchased and thresh the grain of a crop of the track has been purchased and thresh the grain of a crop of the track has been purchased and thresh the grain of a crop of the track has been purchased and thresh the grain of a crop of the track has been purchased and thresh the grain of a crop of the track has been purchased and thresh the grain of a crop of the track has been purchased and thresh the grain of a crop of the track has been purchased and thresh the grain of a crop of the track has been purchased and thresh the grain of a crop of the track has been purchased and thresh the grain of a crop of the track has been purchased and thresh the grain of a crop of the track has been purchased and thresh the grain of a crop of the track has been purchased and thresh the grain of a crop of the track has been purchased and thresh the grain of a crop of the track has been purchased and thresh the iron his knowledge of the various bearings of the wicker-flask of brandy my grandmother of the track has been purchased and thresh the iron his knowledge of the various bearings of the last four or five years. In that time this knowledge of the various bearings of the last four or five years. In that time this knowledge of the various bearings of the last four or five years. In that time the last four or five years. In that time the last four or five years. In that time the last four or five years. In that time to the last four or five years. In that time the last four or five years. In that time the last four or five years. In that time the last four or five years. In that time the last four or five years. In that time the last four or five years. In that

last Monday, the 12th inst., that the machines were put in motion and the calculation is to have the whole seventeen culation is to have the whole seventeen nerves that I found it to be. The heaven? If "so many warmy of the heaven?" If "so many warm, of the line, builded of the line, both will be at the rate of one hundred and fifty acres each day. By which seems to heaven, and that active operations of the Cedar Valley Rallroam of the fire of the summer and that the worst in the rate of the summer and that the worst in the summer and that the worst of drinkings in look in the summer and that the worst of the line of the both warm of the line of the cedar Valley Rallroam of th with heavy stone abutments.

The land upon which this crop was grown, is high rolling prairie, and was pointed out the direction of our chamber are probably more vivid, not a grown, is high rolling prairie, and was pointed out the direction of our chamber are probably more vivid, not a grown is probably more vivid, n

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dred and fifty dollars.

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Highly Interesting Deals.

From the St. Pau. Pioneer of Aug. 20.

Accepting the kind invitation of Oliver Dalrymple, Esq., to visit him in wheat harvest I yesterday started in company with L. L. Watson, Esq., of Indiana, and J. H. MacSileter, Esq., of this city, to that beautiful portion of Minnesota known as Cottage Grove, in Washington county.

After a plessant drive of a few hours we arrived upon the ground, and were cordially received and very soon taken into

The Bridal Chamber of the Sinbad

From this point of observation we see
a succession of grain fields, woodland and
beautiful farms stretching away across
into Wisconsin and up the valley of the
Saint Croix.

SARATCGA, Aug. 8.

When I was out at the race to-day, seeing "Blackbird" carry all the hurdles, I
noticed among the ladies a Sarat ga bride.
She was pointed out to me with the deadripe roses in her cheeks. So pleased with In sight are the towns of Prescott in the crowding tableaux of the honey-moon was a seraglio that I had entered, not my that she wore at times a hard, real look as husband's chamber. Had I dared show was almost an entire failure last year, and I said that he had a good stick.

> denced handsome watch!" lost it in the infinite depth of that bridal

shamber mattrass." buttons you have?"

t be printed in my wife's own words."

MRS. EAMPATOH'S DIARY. hands on. As for clothing, they managed were found on his person and in his trunk. In work, and everything moved with energy, bridesmaid, the bridal chamber of the Sinbad House and ourselves its occupants A gentleman of our party after It lies upon the second story, at the bottom of the hall, removed from the free circulation of guests. We ordered it by to pay only ordinary hotel board. I found this out from a letter in my husband's pocket-book. The wretch had actually the labor is as follows: Breakfast in time small boys as we galloped to the botel,

> "'Oh! what a sick looking groom!" " Mister i you didn't send me family

that Saratoga manners were bad, and although he had made the usual groom's have determined that they will not vote for any man who ever held slaves.

Who came here confirmed invalids. They have determined that they will not vote for any man who ever held slaves. month, I saw him look covetously at the wicker-flask of brandy my grandmother put up for me, with the remark that 'one didn't know on journeys the vallee of stimulants.'"

—Rev. Mr. Matchett was refused an from spring to fall by simply suspending them in the atmosphere, without the application of salt. This, to one accustomed

the calculation of the amount of had a fierce look. He came up to wish machinery requisite. It was only us joy in the presence of about a handred

8AINT PAUL

It is not only safe to easy that this is the largest yield of wheat given to any man in the United States this year, but probably the most profitable of any crop produced for the same time in any State.

I am informed by a gentleman on the ground, who knows the cost of the property, that at these figures Mr. Dalrymple of both and the canopy; that at these figures Mr. Dalrymple with their figgers on their lips, and both with their figgers on their lips, and both with their figgers on their lips, and both the same time to easy that this is built low to the floor, with a mirror at the built low to the floor and a third in the canopy above. The canopy with the canopy was silken and white, looped up with profitable of the canopy was silken and white, looped up with board looking away from the bed, and looking away from

two hearts transfixed with an arrow gave me a cruel pang for a moment; pitable treatment of myself and friends on the occasion of our visit, and for the personal gratification afforded in beholding a seven hundred acre field of wheat in Minnesota.

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Two hearts transfixed with an arrow gave me a cruel pang for a moment; and, like the bed cauppy, the white silk out the floor, with golden tassels swinging between. The carpet was white and blue Axminister, very rare, with a small design of a lity in it; a like pattern was the wall paper without the blue; one gilt band ran round the ceiling; the only pictures were a copy of Titian's Venus, lying very cool and neglige upon a sheet, with her hair bound up in an old-fashioned basket braid, and no sign of clothes anywhere; and a lither rier. Physicians tell us, however, and

Love and Psyche, and Diana and En-dymion. The towel rack was of eandal-wood shod with gilt feet. Out of the soft now in the full beauty of their midsum-

in the Hundred and First He was walking about with his groomsman, Gadgood, punching his boots with a bamboo cane, ments of the house, and by the buzz of roads of the Orescent Oity. This will conversation around the doors I knew doubtless be corrected in a short time.

"Yes !" he said, "present from Papain-Law. I lost it twice in that bridal
chamber."

"In the interim before dinner I unis it late? Why, halloo! what a locked my trucks and laid my linens in most every style of architecture. Some the dressing case drawers. It was warm of them presenting such a picture of home and I put my feet in the white satin slip— comfort, that we had immediately to call pers you admired so much, nadid my up the commandment "Thou shalt not

dressing gown my brother gave, open at road and drove up a slight grassy eleva-"Yes! I was an hour fishing 'em out of the neck, and most white Marseilles from vation, at which we were somewhat puzzled; the upholstery of that incomprehensible the broad, boyish lappels to the pearl but. until, on turning the carriage the horses toned hem. Every where I turned, so stopped, and to our surprise we found our-"So you took the nuptial saloon when whitely attired, the frequent mirrors re- selves on the edge of an immense bluff you came? Tell me about it, so that I flected me, showing whiter yet my pain. or pricipice. Far below us lay the lower can write a paragraph."

"" determined the state of the "Hear the fellow!" said Sampatch, starts, as if in these long contrived, saorificial robes I came face to face with my passing self—so with trees, from among which peeped soon to surrender my existence to one many a rustic cottage or more pretentions. of the bridal chamber and its effects; of 'kerchiefs, my rival corsets of French and eminent man who visited this. place,

"So get it, Gad," said Sampatch, "let mind, of the wisdom of my choice and its may be demonstrated by the fact, that "I was disturbed by Larry. I knew he had been drinking when he kissed me. deaths during the month of June. "' Mary,' he said, 'if you pray to-night, ask that our home be no bridal chamber.

These nuptial menageries make men no prouder, women no purer.' "We were dinned with music that night. But in the morning we quitted it is, the proportion is one out of every the American harem, and in our little, one hundred and fifty-five, while in Louisimodest room, we pity the bridal parties ana it is one out of every fifty-neven, Masthat take our place. every eighty-two. The difference in the chemical combination of this climate and GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND.

Scraps from the Boston Post. -Gough has had a \$12,000 call from

awful irrevocability,

-The "big gun of the War Department" was kicked out by the breech.

-A man was put in jail in Virginia for calling a registrar no gentleman. -Thaddens Stevens gives up Pennsylvania, and Penneylvania will throw up

-There is an \$80,000 pair of horses at Long Branch; the owner is also a figure.

-Bismark sent a silver spoon to a Mil- to a Southern climate, would seem incred-

ence in Chicago. They prefer lager beer. restoring the system to its normal condi--the Democracy has swept it.

-More than one hundred thousand I

-At a trial in a divorce case, a wit-

House.

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Would seem to present an insuperable barnowing of clothes anywhere; and a lithwife and friend,—not very modest. A sandal-wood dressing stand and mirror reflected a case of smelling bottles in Bohemian glass; there were upon brackets on either side statuettes in alabaster of Love and Psyche. and Disparated would seem to present an insuperable barrier. Physicians tell us, however, and we find it corroborated by the experience of all, that these cold dry winters exert a most beneficial influence upon the invalid, and speak of that season as being charming and invigorating. Of this we can speak more fully if we are permitted

close bodied dress with long waist and covet " 42 "B:an new diamond pin and sleeve "points" and wrapped about me the! At one point the driver left the main

> city contains, there were but thirteen of persons who wait too long before coming for the healing properties of the climate to save them, but for that, the number of deaths would be small indeed. As

that of Maine is really astonishing when, we consider that they are in nearly the same latitude. Many invalids imagine that a few months' residence here would cure them of disease, but such I am convinced is not -Anna Dickenson is soon to be mar-spring and stay at least a year, but for those who only wish rest and recreation. there is certainly no place that offers greater attractions for a summer's jaunt. Here they will find pure, bracing air, mag-nificent scenery, and numberless lakes within a short distance of the city,

We have met here several gentlemen who formerly resided in New Orleans, and

-More than one hundred thousand per- from decomposition, it must prove a pow- sons are said to be beyond gospel influ- erful auxiliary in removing disease and

that is the comfortable street cars of New

sgo, was the scene of another attempted one on Monday night. An old man, seventy-four years of age, named John Harris, and his wife, were severely beaten by their son-in-law, William Roantree.

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rarinership for the more extensive manufac-MARBLE MONUMENTS.

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NOTICE TO CAPITALISTS! THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF Washington county, Minnesota, propose to issue the Bonds of said county to the amount of \$45,000, with interest coupons attached, in accordance with a special act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, approved February 19th, 1867, for the purpose of erecting County Offices, Court House and Jail, for

Three thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars of Will attend each term of the Washington, Da. said Bonds will become due and payable in three years kota and Ramsey county District courts, and after the date thereof; a like sum in four years, and a We would call particular attention to a novel give prompt attention to all legal business. like sum each year thereafter until the expiration of Proposals are invited by the undersigned, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, for the above mentioned Bonds. Bidders will state the number o years they wish their Bonds to run; the amount of in-

terest, not to exceed ten per centum annually, and the place where the interest shall be paid. Preference will be given to bids in the order in which they are received. ASSETS OF THE COUNTY, As per Certified Statement of. County Auditor April 1st, 1867. Cash on hand common county fund, do Bonds and interest fund, do County poor fund,
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INDEBTEDNESS OF THE COUNTY. Common Co. Bonds, 6600 C0 by Voluntier Bonds, 1500 cm 427 00 Interest on bonds becoming the during the year, 628 00 State tax, (about)

WM. WILLIM, Chairman Board Co. Commissioners Washington Co. Stillwater, April 17, 1867-tf-82

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. State of Minnesota, County of Washington ss.—We, the subscribers, having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the county of Wushington, in the State of Minnesota, Commissioners to receive, examino and ad \$2,000 A YEAR made by any one just all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Socrates Nelsen, late of the city or Stillwater, in said county, deceased, Cashiers and Treasurers of 3 Banks muoise the circular. Sent free with samples. Address the American Stencil Tool Works, Springfield, Vermont.—n47-3m.

and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset thereto; and si; months from the 29th day of July, 1867, being allowed by said court for that purpose, we do therefore, hereby give notice that we we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the office of Har-vey Wilson, Clerk of the District Court for said county, in the city of Stillwater aforesaid, on the 5th and 6th days of September, 1867, and on the 29th day of January, 1868, from 9 o'clock a. m. uutil 4

p. m. on each of sain days. JOHN McKUSICK. C. J. BUTLER Dated this 29th day of July, 1867.-n48.4t

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Whereas, on the 4th day of August, 1858, Oscar King and Susan C. King his wife, made, executed and delivered to F. W. Hotchkiss, a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date on that day, for the purpose of securing the pay nent of certain sums of money therein named, whereby they did grant and convey unto the said F. W. Hotelikiss, his heirs and assigns forever, all those pieces and parcels of land ly ing and being in the county of Washington, and State of Minnesota, described as follows,

The north-east quarter [1] of the south-west quarter, [1] the north-west quarter [1] of the south-west quarter, [1] the south east quarter [1] of the south-west quarter [1] and south-west quarter [1] of the south-east quarter [1] of section thirty-one [31] township No. twenty-eight [28] north of range twenty [20] west; also the west half [1] of the northeast quarter [1] of section eleven [11] and south-west quarter [1] of south-east quarter, [1] of section two [2] township thirty one

[31] north of range twenty [20] west ;-Which said mortgage was duly acknowledge ed by said mortgagors, and on the 11th day of October, 1858, was duly recorded in the office Terms Cash, ..... Prices Low. of the Register of Deeds in and for said county of Washington, in book D of mortgages, on pages 479 and 480. And whereas, said mortgage was on the 22d day of May, 1867, together with the indebtedness thereby secured, duly assigned by the said F. W. Hotehkiss to George M. Seymour, of said Washington county, who is now the owner and holder of said mortgage. And said assignment, duly executed acknowledged and delivered, was duly recorded in the office of the said Register f Deeds on the 23d day of July, 1867, II of mortgages, on pages 40 and 41. And whereas, default has been made in the payment of said sums of money and in the condition of said mortgage, and there is, at the date of this notice, due upon said mortgage the sum of five thousand four hundred twentytwo and 26-100 doilars, (\$5422.26) and no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to

recover said debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and agreeable to the statute in such eases made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the sheriff Desire to speak a piece : ss., viz., to wit name of the said county of Washington, on the 18th day of September, 1867, at one o'clock in the a, ternoon of that day, at the said sheriff's office in the city of Stillwater, in said county, to and varied assortment, stock and supply of all legal costs and charges.

GEORGE M. SEYMOUR, Assignee of Mortgage. J. N. Castle, Att'y for assignee, St.llwa-

July 24, 1867 SHERIFF SALE —

By virtue of an execution to me directed, and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the First Judicial Distreit in and for the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered, entered and docketed in said court on the 8th day of July, 1867, in an action therein pending, wherein Mary A. Cur'is is plaintiff, and Cordelia Jackson is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said detendant, for the sum of one hundred twenty-three dollars and thirty-eight. cents-I have, on this 15th day of July, 1867, levied upon, as the property of said defendant. the following described real estate, situate in the county of Washington aforesaid, to wit:
The north half of the south-east quarter of section No. five (5) and the south half of the outh half of the south half of the north-east quarter of section No. five (5) all in township No. twenty-seven (27) of range No. twenty west, containing 100 neres, more or less. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that I will sell the above described real property and HUNTING & FISHING the interest which the said defendant had in 1867, or at any time thereafter, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the

front door of the Sherit's office, in the city of Stillwater in said county, Ca THURSDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF AU-GUST, 1867, at the Lonr of 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy said execution, interest and sosts. G. M. SEYMOUR, Sheriff. By GEO. DAVIS, Deputy Sheiff. WM. M. MECLUER, I'laintiff's Attorney. Dated Stillwater, July 15, 1867.

MORTGAGE SALE. Default has been made in the payment of certain monies secured to be paid by that certain indenture of Mortgage executed by Oli, ver Parsons and Corrizan Parsons, his wifeof Washington County, Minnesota, to Henry Rust Parsons, of Paris, in the State of Maine, dated the 3d day of May, 1860, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Washington, on the 26th day of July, 1860, at S o'clock, A M, in Book "F" of Mortgages, page 142. There is claimed to be due, and is due at the date of One Wood's Reaper, self-raker. just as good as new; One McCormick's Reaper, second-hand; One short-horned Durham Bull, the and fifty-three and 83-100 (\$1053.83) dollars, and fifty-three and 83-100 (\$1053.83) dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law has been had or instituted for the recovery of the same or any part thereof Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said Morkgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the lands and premises described in and conveyed by said Mort-Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a license of the Probete Court of Washington county, Minnesota, dated the 2d day of August, 1867, the undersigned guardian of any Ann Blackburn, minor and helr at law of Wm, Blackburn, deceased, will sell at public auction on the 2Jth day of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, all the interest of said minor in and to the following lands, situate in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, viz;

The south half of the south-east quarter of section twenty-seven, township twenty-nine, of range twenty-The south half of the south-east quarter of section twenty-seven, township twenty-nine, of range twenty-one, containing eighty acres, according to the Government survey thereot. The interest of said minor being the undivided one half, subject to widow's dower.

The sale to take place at the front door of the Sheriff's flice, in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Washington. Terms of sale cash.

Dated, Aug. 2, 1867.—18-3w.

In and for said County; and also all that part of Lots No. Nine (9) and Ten (10) in said Block No. Thirty-one (31) contained within the following bounds, to wit: Beginning at the North-east corner of said Lot, No. Ten (10), and running thence westerly along the South line of Chestnut street Sixty five (65) feet to a point, thence Southwardly on a feet to a point, thence Southwardly on a line parallel with the East line of ourth street, One Hundred and Twelve (112) fect more or less, to the North line of said Lot No. Eight (8); thence Eastwardly along the North line of Lot No. Eight Sixty-five (65) feet to the South-east corner of Lot No. ine (9); thence Northwardly along the East line of said Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10) One Hundred and Twelve (112) feet, more or less. to the place of beginning-with all the hereditaments and appurtenunces thereunto in anywise belonging, will be seld at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, by the Sheriff of said County of Washington, at his office in the City of Stillwater, in said County, on Thursday, the 12th day of September. 1867, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to pay and satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage together with the costs and expenses of said sale.

HENRY RUST PARSONS, Mortgagee. WM. M McCluek, Atty. for Mortgagee. Dated Stillwater, July 30, 1867. 7t. TMPIRE SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINES

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#### VOLUME 11.

## Republican State Convention.

The Union electors of the State of Minneso to are hereby called upon to meet in Delegate Convention at Ingersoll's Hall, St. Paul, on Wednesday, at 12 o'clock M., the 11th of September, 1867, for the purpose of nominating up the beautiful valley of the St. candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Croix. Can you find space for a let Secretary of State, State Treasurer, and Attorney-General, to be clected at the ensuing election in November next. The apportionment of delegates is as follows.

· ·			
Anoka	1	Mille Lac	1
Renton	1	Monongalia.	1
Rluo Earth		Morrison	1
REOWN	1	Mower	
COPPOR	31	Nicolett	2
Crow Wine	11	Olmsted	7
Thisago	1	Otter Tail	
Dakota	7	Pope	
Donglas		Pine	
Dodge	3	Ramser	
Faribault		Rice	
Fillmore	9	Redwood	
Freeborn		Renville	
Goodhue	8	St. Louis	
Hennenin	9	Scott	
Houston	4	Sherburne	
Isanti	1	Sibley	
Jackson	1	Stearns	
Kannahec	1	Steele	
Kandivohi	1	Todd	
Lake	1	Wabashaw.	
Le Sueur	3	Waseca	
Lincoln	1	Washington.	
Wartin	1	Watonwan	
McLeod	1	Winona	
Meeker	1	Wright	
Delegates	from uno	rganized co	unties no

named will be subject to the action of the con THOS. FOSTER, Chrimo. THOMAS SIMPSON, H. E. MANN, W. II. MITCHELL, WM. B MITCHELL, Republican State Commitsee.

#### St. Paul, July 18, 1867. Republican County Convention.

and the following county officers, to wit:

ty Attorney Clerk of the District Court, county surveyor, coroner and 2 commissioners. The basis of apportionment of delegates to and each precinct which cast more than 25 votes for Lincoln at said election will be entitled to one additional delegate for each 25 votes cast above that number, and one addi-

tional for a fraction of 12 or more. The following is the official statement of the Republican vote for President in 1864:

	Aiton	cast to t	0105, 1	emitteien	100 0 000	C Succession
	Baytown	23	do	do	1	do
	Cottage Gi	rove S-L	do	do	3	do
	Denmark	42	do	do	2	do
	Grant	8	do	do	I	तेव
	Lakeland	54	do	do	2	do
	Marine	104	do	· do	4	do
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## Philadelphia Correspondence.

I am not forgetful of the many pleasant days spent in your city and

pecially such as I enjoyed last winter -would be truly refreshing and ex hilerating, in this warm sultry atmos phere. But I can only think of it as can't have the reality.

Rain has been the chief occurrence of interest in this latitude for ten days past. The month of August, thus far, has been unusually watery. Pluvius the spot, I inquired of a man, who frequently. has given us a doubte quantity. He looked as if he might know that much thinks water, no doubt, not only promotive of the health of man and beast, but the best sanitary application for filthy streets. A Good Templar, per tion, though attended with some de- having heard that name before, but struction of property. The cholera, now in some parts of the land, may reach here, and cleanliness is the surest means to drive it away.

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Reapers tested on the farm of Mr. for six weeks, the thermometer among cans searcely be saved, what will be-commercial record, we trust our early As we understand the notes furn- a week for the privilege! O, for a Perhaps the General will inform us facilities in their power to assist him ished us, the opinion of the Committent on some vast prairie, where the to-night. air blows in its purity; or near some To the Excelsior machene they of the beautiful lakes scattered over

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To the McCormick-the best work, the ocean to visit foreign lands, and the State in which they were born, to To the New Yorker-for adaptation find what a country Providence had to uneven surfaces, and cutting at given them on this western continent. different heights: and possessing su- A friend was telling me of a visit to tion. perior advantages for holding and the Alps, the beauties of the Rhine. distributing bundles of grain of a pro- of Italy,-that he had seen Vesuvius, and gone up the Nile, besides having As reported in a crude state, we seen a number of other noted places.

PHILADELPHIA, August 20, 1867.

could compare with Niagara Falls. He " didn't know, but guessed he had, ler? A breath of Minnesota air-es was anything in America, either of pick combined, &c. &c. nature's work or of man's, outside of the hungry man, with no money in his New York city, worth looking at. Rut the remark is generally true that There is at least some relief in the we hear little and inquire little about Chicago correspondence to-day for hold furniture, consisting of cook and thought of past enjoyment, even if we the grand and beautiful around us, or what is associated with historical

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and a great deal more, how far it was to Pilgrim's Rock. He tried to think awhile as though there was some vague remembrance in his mind of -he didn't know of any rock of that

#### Where's the Swindle?

name in that part of the country.

business, there are none that surpass, lands, and then virtually repudiating good. The exercises are designed is soon as you take it. in beauty and healthfulness, and few the bonds, we say if all this don't con- be short and spicy-more interesting can compare with many places in the stitute a swindle, it will be hard to than beer-gardens or horse-races.

John M. Gilman, Gen. W. A. Gorwas content to live in an attic, what orate on the subject of Democracy to- to the work, is now engaged in writwe used to call a cock-loft in days night. The subject has become obso- ing up the history, business and regone by; and all for the reason that lete; but we infer from the "sweet sources of the cities of the Upper she couldn't think of staying in town accent" that the two last named gen- Mississippi and St. Croix Valleys. while Flora McFlimsey was going. tlemen are Norwegians. In the lan- He is now in our city, and as Stillwa-Think of it! Roasting in a cock-loft guage of scripture—" If the Republiter has an interesting historic and

> manufacture nothing, and import eve- distribution. rything, we of course get poor; consequently, it behooves the entire community to use nothing but "Smith's Saleratus," and support home manufacture. He only makes one brand, and that is pronounced the best Saleratus in market. It is both pure and uniform in strength, always full weight, and warranted to give entire satisfac-

if, in all he had seen during his trav- MITCHELL, both of Minneapolis:

#### LOCAL NEWS.

LULL & CORNMAN.

We are compelled to omit our residence on Second street, his house-

Our Philadelphia correspondent is a bedsteads, &c. &c., all of which are events. I was once making a pedes- former eitizen, and his letter on this new, and will be sold on advantatrian trip through that part of Massa- page-although we have been comchusetts where our forefathers landed, pelled to curtail it-will be read with and when within about ten miles of interest. We hope to hear from him

> ous, yet for some reason the seats are their Best Chemical Saleratus, and not always filled, and in order to ac- then if they are not entirely satisfied commodate all, a number of with its superiority over Soda or any FOR CASH ONL

have inaugurated the system of street the balance and get the money for the whole refunded. This Saleratus preaching, where there are no "reser- is perfect, therefore they are willing ved seats." Quite an interesting to let it stand or fall upon its own meeting was held in front of the Post- merit. office, on Main street, last Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock—the exercises be-The Rochester Federal Union has ing conducted by Rev. Mr. Stafford in Stillwater and vicinity, will be held We have heard a great deal about "the bond dist and First Presbyterian churches. day evening, Sept. 5, at 71 o'clock.

These meetings will be continued speaking on the divine institution of next fall vote down the pending proposition place, when the weather is favorable.

A GUSHING DAMSEL.—Yesterday place. "Why," said he, "we have don't know which,) of that city. The mistaken, which is altogether improband sailed for Bromley's office at Dexter speed. Winking "Brom" out to ship No. twenty-seven (27) range twenty-one, pel of St. John! The truth is, eve- confidential wayif he had a note for him. rybody is so busy that lightning can't Boing assured in the affirmative, the all the right, title and interest which the said ber 10, 1867, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the pursaid not particularly inviting. The strike them. Occasionally our streets man of livery conducted the agitated We have first-class churches There is a wide difference between "a note" and "an oat." "How shiftless" some people are.

> OUR HISTORY.-F. A. Moore, Esq., in his work. These sketches will be published in the Daily Wisconsin, IMPORTANT .- The success of any and our Board of Trade, Boom Corcountry depends upon its power to poration and business men should se-

> > STORE, ON MAIN STREET-Seems to be doing a good business. They are daily selling Watches, Clocks, Albums, Silverplated-ware &c., at one dollar each article.

Their pictures and frames are very fine. The beauty of the business is, a person need pay for no article until he sees it and ditermines its value.

Of Ladies goods there is a great variety, and our lady friends seems to In Minneapolis, August 17th, at the resi- be taking advantage of the good bar- water Messenger, a weekly newspaper publish-

STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, AUGUST 28, 1867.

GOVERNOR MARSHALL -The Re-Do you want a fine Gold Pen? If day, elected a unanimous delegation FRUIT & VARIETY STORE! though he had never had curiosity you do, go to Lull & Cornman's .- to the State convention in favor of enough to visit Niagara Falls." Ev- They have just received a new as- Wm. R. Marshall for Governor. The er been West? "No." Ever seen sortment from the manufactory of J. vote was about five to one in favor of the Mississippi? "No. I've never C. Aiken & Co, N. Y. All sizes for the old war-horse. To know the Genseen any part of America except New ladies and gents; also a fine lot of eral well, is to love him ardently. The York, and not much of that." The gold and silver finger rings, silver people of the State will be equally fact is, he scarcely imagined there thimbles, gold watch key and tooth unanimous in demanding his re-nomi-FURNITURE FOR SALE .- The sub-

scriber will sell at private sale, at his

Aug. 27; 1867.

A. R. SCHOOMAKER.

The monthly meeting to promote

short address, and miscellaneous

Committee.

STREET PREACHING. - Our city those who sell their goods to tell purchurches are numerous and commodi-

clergymen of this city other brand of Saleratus, to return

the Sabbath, both Jewish and Chris-HORACE HILLS, WM. E. THORNE, J. C. CALDWELL, More Suffering, Sobrow and the last Presidential election—each precinct places to spend a few weeks in the State bonds, for the payment of which places to spend a few weeks in the State bonds, for the payment of which summer for rest and health. But, the faith and credit of the State was efforts, and provide temporary seats known diseases. Coe's Dyspepsia speaking of these resorts for pleasure pledged, and then foreclosing, taking for the convenience of those attend- Cure is a sure and immediate remeand relief from the cares and toils of possession and selling roads and ing, these meetings will result in much dy. It will stop distress after eating

SHERIFF SALE. By virtue of an alias execution to me directed and delivered, and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the Business.—The editor of the Da- a waggish friend of ours accosted one of Washington, State of Minnesota, in an ac vacation. Many seem to be entirely kota County Union met a gentleman of our "hefty" business men, with a tion wherein the State of Minnesota is plaina few days ago who had just returned face as long as a pair of six-mule lead. Eleazer Trevett are defendants, in favor of ignorant of the grandeur and extent from a trip up the St. Croix. Among ing lines, stating that Captain Brom- said plaintiff and against said Robert R. Henof our country outside of the older the acquaintances he made during his States. And yet the expense would tour was Van Vorhes, of the Stillwa- ley had just arrived from St. Paul, sum of six hundred eighteen 23-100 dollars, not be so great, in many instances, as ter Messenger, who gave him a very and was the bearer of a note for him [\$618 23] and the further sum of ten 55-100 described real estate, situate in the county of Republican Convention-Second ing, a few weeks ago, of leaving the is undoubtedly a live, unless Van was ers, &c.—became nervously excited, washington, State of Minnesota, to wit: The North-east quarter of the south-east

> Now therefore notice is hereby given that I will sell the above described real property and Robert R. Henry had of, in or to the same on the said 29th day of August, 1861, or at auy

By Geo. Davis, Deputy Sheriff. J. N. Castle, Att'y for Plaintiff Dated August 26, 1867.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, as. — In Probate Court. — In the matter of the last will and testament of the matter of the last of said county deceasrederick Veith, late of said county deceasman and Dillon O'Brien are posted to a fluent writer and one well adapted and testament of Frederick Veith, late of said county deceased, having been this day filed in

It is ordered that the proofs of said instrucity of Stillwater, in said county, on the 27th day of September next at 1 o'clock P.M., of that day, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and contest the probate of

application and hearing be given to said spethe nineties, and paying fifteen dollars come of the ungodly Democrats?" settlers will give Mr. Moore all the cial administrator and all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks price to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Mcssenger, a weekly newspaper published in said E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate. Dated, Stillwater, August 22, 1867.

manufacture and produce. If we cure three or four thousand copies for STATE OF MINNESOTA... Probate Court. - In the matter of the estate of THE PHOTOGRAPHIC GIFT SALE Washington, and State of Minnesota, deceas-

Upon reading and filing the petition of Chloey Bolles, widow of said Lemuel Bolles, deceased, praying for reasons therein set forth, that letters of Administration may issue to M Y. Jackson upon the estate of said Lemuel It is ordered, that said application be heard and determined before me at my office in the

And it is further ordered that notice said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Still-

# NEW

HEBENSTREIT Would inform the public that he has open ed a

on Main street, where he will keep constantly The Largest and Best on hand all kinds of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS,

FRUIT AND VARIETY STORE

Green, Dried and Canned; also, JELLIES,

Of all descriptions. English, French and American

PICKLES:

Choice Family

No CHANCE FOR DISSATISFACTION. -D. B. De Land & Co. authorize Groceries & Confectioneries.

> TOBACCO, CIGARS & PIPES Which will be sold at the lowest rates, All ORDERS for any of the above goods

N. HEBENSTREIT. Stillwater, July 3, 1867.

# the better observance of the sabbath

AND Goods Cheap for Cash!

FISH LINES & HOOKS, Ferdinand Schupp takes pleasure in announcing that he has opened a NEW STORE on. Main street, nearly opposite the SILVER THIMBLES, Lake House, where he will constantly keep on hand a select stock of FRESH GROCERIES OF ALL

KINDS, FRUITS, CONFEC-TIONERIES, FISH, CIDER VIN-EGAR,

CRACKERS, SYRUPS, &C. &C., Which will be sold at the lowest cash rates. the season received daily, for the supply of families.

to the attractions. Stillwater, June 26, 1867 .- 42.4w.

FRESH BUTTER and all the Vegetables of He invites his friends to give him a call. Ice Creams and an elegant Soda Fountain add

# SLEEVE BUTTONS, &C., &C.

# Stillwater, May 1, 1867. 35

# Manufacturer of Mens' and Boys' Clothing,

JOSEPH E. SCHLENK,

DEALER IN

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, TAILORS' TRIMMIMGS,, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRAVELING BAGS, AND CENTLEM'S FURNISHING GOODS.



# FOR THE CELEBRATED SWMWS.

AGENT

And all the best makes of Paper and Linen Collars! The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of STILLWATER and the ST. CROIX VALLEY that having returned from Europe, where he enjoyed facilities for buying fine goods

Direct from Manufacturers, And having in addition bought a Mammoth Stock of Ready Made Clothing, (and constantly

manufacturing myself,) at present panic prices, he is prepared to sell

CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE! Clothing has toucked bottom, and I am bound not to be undersold by any OTHER DEALER IN THE WEST!

## THE STOCK OF Gent's Furnishing Goods

Is large, embracing some Choice Goods of my own importation. ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS IN ABUNDANCE.

The stock of Ladies' and Childrens BOOTEES&SHOES

ection of a first class Cutter. All garments made in tip top style at short notice and as low as by any first class House. ALL ARE INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS BEFORE

PURCHASING. JOSEPH E. SCHLENK,

Bernheimer Block, Stillwater.

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**NEW GOODS** 

LULL & CORNMAN

Have just received direct from New York, the

Wall Paper

-AND-

WINDOW SHADES

|Cottage and Rustic Window

Shades and Fixtures

Blank Books and Stationery.

VISITING AND PLAYING CARDS,

And a good variety of articles usually kept in

a Book and Stationery Store.

Yankee Notions,

COMBS

Of every description

COMPASSES, HAND AND

VIOLIN AND GUITAR STRINGS,

SLEEVE BUTTONS, &C., &C.

ALL KINDS,

PERFORATED

CARD BOARD,

BONNET BOARD.

ever brought to the St. Croix Valley.

Just arrived from Chicago.

SHEET MUSIC.

RUBBER GOODS,

DOMINOES, MARBLES,

FISH LINES & HOOKS,

Assortment of

#### VOLUME 11.

# Republican State Convention.

The Union electors of the State of Minnesoto are hereby called upon to meet in Delegate Convention at Ingersoll's Hall, St. Paul, on Wednesday, at 12 o'clock M., the 11th of September, 1867, for the purpose of nominating up the beautiful valley of the St candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, and Attorney-General, to be clected at the ensuing election in November next. The apportion-

ment of delegates is as	
Anoka1	Mille Lac1
Benton	Monongalia
Blue Earth 5	Morrison
Rrown1	Mower2
Carver 3	Nicolett2
Com Wine 11	Olmsted
Thisago	Otter Tail
Dakota	Pope
Donglas	Pine
Dodge3	Ramser
Faribault2	Rice
Fillmore9	Redwood1
Freeborn?	Renville1
Goodhue	St. Louis
Hennepip9	Scott4
Houston4	Sherburne
Isanti	Sibley2
Jackson	Stearns
Kannahee	Steele
Kandivohi	Todd
Lake	Wabashaw
Le Sueur 3	Waseca2
Lincoln	Washington
Wartin	Watonwan
McLeod	Winona
Meeker1	Wright2

named will be subject to the action of the con-THOS. FOSTER, Chr'mn. THOMAS SIMPSON, W. H. MITCHELL,

Republican State Commitsee. St. Paul, July 18, 1867.

#### Republican County Convention.

The basis of apportionment of delegates to titled to one additional delegate for each 25 votes cast above that number, and one additional for a fraction of 12 or more.

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arrangment for throwing in and out of It is often the case, too, that will meet with persons who have crossed munity to use nothing but "Smith's To the McCormick—the best work, the ocean to visit foreign lands, and Saleratus," and support home manuthe State in which they were born, to ratus in market. It is both pure and To the New Yorker-for adaptation find what a country Providence had uniform in strength, always full weight, to uneven surfaces, and cutting at given them on this western continent. and warranted to give entire satisfac different heights: and possessing su- A friend was telling me of a visit to tion. perior advantages for holding and the Alps, the beauties of the Rhine, distributing bundles of grain of a pro- of Italy,-that he had soen Vesuvius, and gone up the Nile, busides having As reported in a crude state, we seen a number of other noted places.

#### els, he found any work of nature that could compare with Niagara Falls.

He " didn't know, but guessed he had, was anything in America, either of pick combined, &c, &c. nature's work or of man's, outside of New York city, worth looking at. Rut the remark is generally true that thought of past enjoyment, even if we the grand and beautiful around us, or want of room. Rain has been the chief occurrence events. I was once making a pedes. former citizen, and his letter on this new, and will be sold on advantatrian trip through that part of Massa- page-although we have been comof interest in this latitude for ten days chusetts where our forefathers landed, pelled to curtail it—will be read with past. The month of August, thus far, and when within about ten miles of interest. We hope to hear from him has been unusually watery. Pluvius the spot, I inquired of a man, who frequently. has given us a double quantity. He looked as if he might know that much thinks water, no doubt, not only pro- and a great deal more, how far it was motive of the health of man and beast, to Pilgrim's Rock. He tried to think having heard that name before, but

#### Where's the Swindle?

name in that part of the country.

-he didn't know of any rock of that

and relief from the cares and toils of possession and selling roads and business, there are none that surpass, lands, and then virtually repudiating good. The exercises are designed to 23-soon as you take it. in beauty and healthfulness, and few the bonds, we say if all this don't con- be short and spicy-more interesting ean compare with many places in the stitute a swindle, it will be hard to than beer-gardens or horse-races.

John M. Gilman, Gen. W. A. Gorgeography of her country. But she man and Dillon O'Brien are posted to a fluent writer and one well adapted and testament of Frederick Veith, late of said We have been furnished with an was contenf to live in an attic, what orate on the subject of Democracy to- to the work, is now engaged in writwe used to call a cock-loft in days night. The subject has become obso- ing up the history, business and regone by; and all for the reason that lete; but we infer from the "sweet sources of the cities of the Upper while Flora McFlimsey was going. tlemen are Norwegians. In the lan- He is now in our city, and as Stillwadecide upon the merits of the different Think of it! Roasting in a cock-loft guage of scripture—"If the Republiter has an interesting historic and Reapers tested on the farm of Mr. for six weeks, the thermoneter among cans scarcely be saved, what will be-commercial record, we trust our early

> manufacture and produce. If we cure three or four thousand copies for STATE OF MINNESOTA--manufacture nothing and import ever distribution manufacture nothing, and import everything, we of course get poor; consequently, it behooves the entire com-

#### LOCAL NEWS.

STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, AUGUST 28, 1867.

fact is, he scarcely imagined there thimbles, gold watch key and tooth unanimous in demanding his re-nomi-

LULL & CORNMAN.

at last he said he really couldn't tell meeting was held in front of the Post- merit. office, on Main street, last Sunday aft-

place, when the weather is favorable.

Business.—The editor of the Da- a waggish friend of ours accosted one of Washington, State of Minnesota, in an ac a few days ago who had just returned face as long as a pair of six-mule lead- Eleazer Trevett are defendants, in favor of place. "Why," said he, "we have don't know which,) of that city. The gentleman being a married man with levied upon, as the property of Robert R. Henry, one of said defendants, the following Republican Convention—Second set weeks ago, of leaving the city for the summer, said she was go-city for the summer for ing to a place in the northern part of Mistaken! It's as true as the gos- a private apartment, he inquired in a (21). We have first-class churches There is a wide difference between "a note" and "an oat." "How shift-

> less" some people are. OUR HISTORY.-F. A. Moore, Esq., published in the Daily Wisconsin, IMPORTANT.—The success of any and our Board of Trade, Boom Corcountry depends upon its power to poration and business men should se-

> > STORE, ON MAIN STREET-Seems to be doing a good business. They are daily selling Watches, Clocks, Albums, Silverplated-ware &c., at one dollar each article.

nne. The beauty of the business is, a person need pay for no article until he sees it and ditermines it. ie sees it and ditermines its value. Of Ladies goods there is a great variety, and our lady friends seems to be taking advantage of the good bar- water Messenger, a weekly newspaper publish gains. Call and see them. Each ed in said county of Washington.
E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate. article for one dollar.

#### GOVERNOR MARSHALL -The Republicans of Ramsey county, last Mon-

Do you want a fine Gold Pen? If day, elected a unanimous delegation though he had never had curiosity you do, go to Lull & Cornman's .- to the State convention in favor of enough to visit Niagara Falls." Ev. They have just received a new as- Wm. R. Marshall for Governor. The er been West? "No." Ever seen sortment from the manufactory of J. vote was about five to one in favor of the Mississippi? "No. I've never C. Aiken & Co, N. Y. All sizes for the old war-horse. To know the Gen- N. HEBENSTREIT seen any part of America except New ladies and gents; also a fine lot of eral well, is to love him ardently. The York, and not much of that." The gold and silver finger rings, silver people of the State will be equally

FURNITURE FOR SALE .- The subscriber will sell at private sale, at his We are compelled to omit our residence on Second street, his housewe hear little and inquire little about Chicago correspondence to-day for hold furniture, consisting of cook and parlor stoves, chairs, tables, stands, Our Philadelphia correspondent is a bedsteads, &c. &c., all of which are

Aug. 27; 1867.

No CHANCE FOR DISSATISFACTION. STREET PREACHING. - Our city those who sell their goods to tell purchurches are numerous and commodi- chasers to use one half of a paper of BUTTER, EGGS & CHEESE, ous, yet for some reason the seats are their Best Chemical Saleratus, and vague remembrance in his mind of not always filled, and in order to ac- then if they are not entirely satisfied commodate all, a number of with its superiority over Soda or any FOR CASHONLY the clergymen of this city other brand of Saleratus, to return have inaugurated the system of street preaching, where there are no "reser-is perfect, therefore they are willing will be promptly filled. ved seats." Quite an interesting to let it stand or fall upon its own

The monthly meeting to promote ernoon at 5 o'clock—the exercises be- the better observance of the sabbath The Rochester Federal Union has ing conducted by Rev. Mr. Stafford in Stillwater and vicinity, will be held These meetings will be continued speaking on the divine institution of the Sabbath, both Jewish and Chris

> HORACE HILLS, WM. E. THORNE, J. C. CALDWELL,

Committee. More Suffering, Sobrow and DEATH, are the results of Indigestion

SHERIFF SALE. By virtue of an alias execution to me di A GUSHING DAMSEL.—Yesterday under the seal of the District Court of the First Judicial District in and for the county

escribed real estate, situate in the county of Now therefore notice is hereby given that I will sell the above described real property and

the said 29th day of August, 1861, or at any

By GEO. DAVIS, Deputy Sheriff.

J. N. Castle, Att'y for Plaintiff STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss. — In Probate Court. — In the matter of the last will and testament of

Frederick Veith, late of said county deceas-

ounty deceased, having been this day filed in city of Stillwater, in said county, on the 27th she couldn't think of staying in town accent" that the two last named gen. Mississippi and St. Croix Valleys. day of September next at 1 o'clock P.M., of that ested may appear and contest the probate of

application and hearing be given to said spethe nineties, and paying fifteen dollars come of the ungodly Democrats?" settlers will give Mr. Moore all the cial administrator and all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior in his work. These sketches will be to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Mcssenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington.

E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate.

Dated, Stillwater, August 22, 1867.

Probate Court .- In the matter of the estate of

deceased, praying for reasons therein set forth, that letters of Administration may issue to M. Y. Jackson upon the estate of said Lemuel It is ordered, that said application be heard and determined before me at my office in the

aid application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Still-

Dated Stillwater, Aug. 17, 1867.-n42

NEW

# Would inform the public that he has open ed

FRUIT AND VARIETY STORE on Main street, where he will keep constantly The Largest and Best on hand all kinds of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS, Green, Dried and Canned; also,

JELLIES, Of all descriptions. English, French and American

PICKLES.

Choice Family -D. B. De Land & Co. authorize Groceries & Confectioneries.

> TOBACCO, CIGARS & PIPES Which will be sold at the lowest rates, All ORDERS for any of the above goods

N. HEBENSTREIT. Stillwater, July 3, 1867.

A N.D Goods Cheap for Cash!

Ferdinand Schupp takes pleasure in announcing that he has opened a NEW STORE on. Main street, nearly opposite the SILVER THIMBLES, Lake House, where he will constantly keep on hand a select stock of FRESH GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS, FRUITS, CONFEC-TIONERIES, FISH,

CIDER VIN-EGAR, CRACKERS, SYRUPS, &C. &C., Which will be sold at the lowest cash rates. FRESH BUTTER and all the Vegetables of the season received daily, for the supply of families.

He invites his friends to give him a call. lce Creams and an elegant Soda Fountain add Stillwater, June 26, 1867.-42 4w.

JOSEPH E. SCHLENK, Manufacturer of Mens' and Boys' Clothing,

DEALER IN CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, TAILORS' TRIMMIMGS, HATS, CAPS, BOO'IS, SHOES, TRAVELING BAGS, AND

# GENTLEM'S FURNISHING GOODS.



# FOR THE CELEBRATED ETATES,

AGENT

Stillwater, May 1, 1867. 35

And all the best makes of Paper and Linen Collars! The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of STILLWATER and the ST. CROIX VALLEY that having returned from Europe, where he enjoyed facilities for buying fine goods Direct from Manufacturers,

And having in addition bought a Mammoth Stock of Ready Made Clothing, (and constantly manufacturing myself,) at present panic prices, he is prepared to sell

#### And it is further ordered that notice of said CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE! Clothing has touched bottom, and I am bound not to be undersold by any

OTHER DEALER IN THE WEST! THE STOCK OF

# Gent's Furnishing Goods

Is large, embracing some Choice Goods of my own importation. THE PHOTOGRAPHIC GIFT SALE Washington, and State of Minnesota, deceas-The stock of Ladies' and Childrens'

BOOTERS & SHOES

rection of a first class Cutter. All garments made in tip top short notice and as low as by any first class House. ALL ARE INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS BEFORE PURCHASING.

JOSEPH E. SCHLENK,

DEFECTIVE PAGE

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

#### LETTER TO YUBA DAM.

An Old Maid's Opinion of the Lords of Creation.

in the country:

As Dolly Dash and Patsy Spangle had mightiness, and as you have the presumption to undertake to reform the misrule and miseries of wedded life, I will even have the presumption to detail a bit of my experience in the fable of compubial bliss. When I say my experience, I mean what felt and endured, for, thank Heaven, if there ever was a man created for the express purpose of tyrannizing over me, I have escaped the fate. In my soft days I came very near binding myself out to be a slave for life to a grunting, tobacco chewing, complaining, fault-finding, disgusting thing called a man, and I shall never cease to be thankful for my providential deliverance. My eyes were then opened for the first time to the unutterable meanness of mankind. Since then I have watched the creatures with a view of satisfying myself of their total depravity. My observations have convinced me that I am one of the few lucky women in the world. I have never yet seen a husband at home that I thought I could tolerate. Mrs. Spangle thinks they are all alike. They are all domestic tyrants, but their ways of exhibiting their tyranny are in-

ried sot, and his poor little Dolly is doomed to a fate sad to contemplate.

Spangle seems to be both hen-pecked and spoiled. He is one of those baby men ruled by flattery (I never saw a man yet that you could not flatter into anything ) He has to have his hair combed, his face washed, and his shirt spread out for him to put on, forsooth. Bah! I would like to see myself pawing roundla man that way. If he couldn't keep himself clean by his own exertions, then I would have a separate room.

But I started to tell you about a niece miseries of married life. Ten years ago Minnie was a fair little girl with blue eyes, rosy cheeks and sunny hair. When an infant she had been left to me by my dying sister, and I had nursed her with the care and tenderness of a mother, and her spirits had never been broken by the harshness of a father, that individual dying before she was born, which was the only decent thing I ever heard of his doing. She was a perfect little beauty, with a sweet disposition; as playful and as joyous as a kitten. Up to that time she had never been crossed in a wish or a whim. Life opened to her with as fair prospects as are ever vouchsafed to the children of men. But being a woman she had a des-

tiny to fulfill. 'Her fate appeared to her in the person of long-haired enob of your city, whom shall call Brown, for that is not his name. Mrs. Spangle was caught at an agricultural fair, but my little Minnie was cornered at a picnic. It is customary for your city beaux to come to the country to picnics and such gatherings, to astonish the natives. Brown appeared with a stylish horse and a city buggy, redolent of varnish. He was dressed in the height of fashion, and perfumed with something which was not cinnamon drops, though it smelled quite as loud. Minuie soon attracted his attention, and he was just the style of man to asscinate an unsophistica-

ted, innocent and foolish girl. He walked with us, and he talked with us, and butter would not have melted in his mouth. He finally proposed to Minnie to go to a spring him to get some water or something, just an excuse, Mr. Dam, to get her off from me. You'll understand all about it, for I don't expect that you are any better man than you ought to be yourself, and I see by the Courier that you are not married, though for that matter the married men are no better than the

single ones. Well, as Mrs. Spangle says, it was the old story, a flattering tongue and a credulous woman; to do Brown justice, I do believe he did love Minnie as much as a man so devoted to himself can love another. While the roses of the following June were shedding their sweet perfame around our happy country home, we had (to me) a sorrowful wedding at our house, and my darling little Minnie left the home of her started on their bridal tour, I took Brown charged him to treat her with tenderness. and to respect her feelings, and all that sort of thing, you know. Brown stood first on one foot and then on the other during my speech, nursing his moustache; and when I had concluded, he burst forth into a chapsody of nonsense about cherishing the precious flower, and protecting the darling girl from the winds of heaven. and a whole lot of trash which I saw afterwards in an old novel. Well, they started on their wedding

tour, or tire it ought to be called, for of all the jaded, down, worn-out creatures that I ever saw I think Minnie was the most so when she returned. I never could see the sense of these honey-moon trips. I suppose newly married folks feel ashamed, and want to get

away from every body they ever saw be-Well, they returned, and went to boarding at a big hotel at fifty dollars per week, which is about as much money as I could make in a year selling butter. It was not long before they found that they would have to receive company, that would stay with them, and they went to honsekeep ing. They set up a big three-story house furnished elegantly from cellar to garret, and large enough for a family of a dozen

up in business with, and that half of that sum had been expended in traveling and housekeeping. Still they had enough left to do mighty well on if Brown hada't got Minnie so stuck up with high notions about traveling and boarding at big hotels and keeping house in such princely style. She used to think that epring chickens, It seems that Mrs. Spangle's letter to asparagus, new potatoes, hoe cake and "Yuba Dam" has been too much for an but now it was pineapple, ice cream, egg b outte: milk made a mighty good diener, at all in expressing her opinion of married be fine enough, and Minnie was peevish and fretful, and wanted Brown to purse Louisville Courier she berstes the devo- her all the wh le and slobber over her like tees of Hymen in a fashion that we are he used to when first married. Brown sure will be the envy of all the old maids had got to sitting and smoking in the dining room by himself, with his feet propped up against the chimneypiece, and I need to wonder if he was asleep or merethe presumption to write to your high ly pretending and wishing he was again single and off in his bachelor apartments by himself. Minnie was nervous and couldn't sleer of nights, and Brown was too polite to sleep by himself, so he would wander about the house in a dreamy state all night. I pitied them I have seen and heard, not what I have both, for they both appeared to be in the pursuit of happiness under difficulties. By this time Minnie had become impressed with an orinion that she had a duty to the world

I staid with them until I had got them mensions and capacity:
started evenly again, and then came "This monster flouring mill is so novel finite in variety, though all hateful and looked at and spoke to Minnie as a huge hive of industry, turning out two lustrate the two extremes. Dash is a married rake, and will degenerate into a mara husband into a partial state of good bethe total height one hundred and fifty-six
the following, we have not seen it. It and nothing but her duty.

just see what you have done to me," and rock. innously as long as it had breath. The work.

His sleep was disturbed and anguish was pictured on his face. Being tired out I went to bed, but about one o'clock in the morning I was awakened by a noise in the hall. I opened the door and there with a rapidity equal to the immense prowas poor Minnie carrying that baby in her ducing power already indicated. arms, shut ap in that close little box. She explained that Brown had to work so hard that he could not be broken of his rest. and there she was doing her duty, while that great lont of a husband was snoring

I could not stand that, so early the next morning I told Brown that I wanted to take Minni and the children to the coun- They are each of the breed of the heroes, try for a few weeks. The hypocrite pre- The manhood attempted in strife; tended to demur, but I could see joy all Strong hands, that go lightly to labor,
over his tage in spite of his effects to conover his face in spite of his efforts to conceal it. He was thinking of the good In each is the seed to replenish times he would have in her absence. He finally consented on "Minnie's account." The centre of honest affections,
Minnie's account indeed! Previous little

The impulse to generous deeds. Minnie's account, indeed! Precious little childhood to accept the protection to cares for her comfort, and I believe But the shark drinks the blood of the fisher of a husband. They both appear the villain was thinking then of the shop The sailor is dropped luto the sea; ed to be happy, and acted like girl aroun! the corner, who, the nurse The soldler lies cold by his cannon; fools of course. Before they tells me, believes Brown is single. There is a lord of creation for you, and Each prodigal life that is wasted aside and had a long talk with him. I I fervently believe he is as good as any of told him that Minnie was an affectionate you, and have no doubt that he is better But lengthens the crafty and mean child that had never been crossed in any- than a great many. These domestic ty-

thing; that she was very sensitive, and I rants, these overseers of beelsteaks, these The blood of the noble is lavished inspectors of cotton drilling, these growl- That the seifish a profit may find; ing, cynical, critical, low-flung, honorary God sees the live; that are equander decide drive more women creek or to And we to His wiedom are blind. devils drive more women oracy, or to oplum, or to something worse than both, than all their plaguey necks are worth. They break a woman's heart and destroy From the Springfield Republican.

Were all women of my mind, or could they see into the future, or could they ever believe their own eyes and the experience of others, there would be less married miser, in the world. They don't commence right with their husbands. I sometimes wish I had one, just to show him his place, and to teach him what's

Yours, a happy OLD MAID.

How to do Good.

Dr. Johnson has wisely said, "He who waits to do a great deal of good at once, will never co anything. "Life is made up of little things. It is but once in an age that occasion is offered for doing a great deed True greatress consists in being great in little things 'How are railroads built? By one shovel of dirt after another; one shovel at a time. Thus, drops make the ocean. Hence, we should be willing to do a little good at This, it seems, is not true. The wondering what kind of soup Leland shovel of dirt after another; one shovel at a a time, and never" wait to do a great deal presents do not amount to enough to be would have for dinner; wondering whether and large enough for a family of a dozen persons. They set up a carriage and lived in grand style, I assure you, Mr. Dam, After they had got fairly started in housekeeping I paid them a visit. I found things as nice as ever you read about in your life, and I wondered what Brown was doing to support such style. I learned from Minnie that old Mr. Brown has given his son forty thousand dollars to set

A LOVE SONG. BY MACAULAY. O stay, Madonna, stay! The not the dawn of day it marks the sky with yonder opal streak.

The stars in slience shine—

Then press thy lips to mine, reet upon my neck thy fervid cheek. O'er fancy's vaniehed dream. er all that nature gives and man destroys.

O fly, Madonna, fly! Lest day and envy spy
What only love and night may safely know Fly, and tread solily, dear,
Lest those who hate us hear
The sound of thy light, footsteps as they go.

The Largest Mill in the World,

The Northern Monthly for September has a lively description of the city of Newperform, and that the more she denied ark, N. J., and in it we find the following and distressed herself, the better she was mention of certainly the most extensive discharging her duty towards Brown and flouring mill in the world, as will be seen from the following description of its di-

home, but I visited them at intervals of a thing in many respects that I will not about eighteen months, and always found resist the temptation to tell my readers a new baby in the house, more dirt and something about it. Imprimis, it is ten confusion and more misery generally. stories high, and from the ground to the In the meantime Brown had experienced roof is one hundred and forty feet. It is a glimmer of common sense, had rented eighty-five feet wice by one hundred and out his big house, sold the furniture to fifty feet long. By its buge bulk it resome other fool wandering in his foct- minds one strongly of the appearance of steps, and had taken to business in earn- Ohicago's largest grain elevators-monest. He would come home late, sullen ster store-houses which are one of the and morose, fussing and fuming about world's wonders. This building is an elethings that had gone wrong in business, vator also, but it is something more; it is though he thought her to be the cause of thousand barrels of flour a day, and workit all. Mini ie would droop a while in her | ing day and night unceasingly. The cu effort at duty, but would finally succumb pola which surmounts it is twenty-eight havior. The bloom had lett her cheek.
She had quit playing on the plane, and never left home. To come to the point at once, she was of that class of dutiful latter and may six the following, we have not she wise. The Trenton American, a sadly copperhead sheet, one hundred and seventy-five feet high. In the construction of the mill and stack world, has the grace to admit that it will wives, slaves to duty all their lives, but a million and a half of brick were em- be a "darned tight squeeze" for its friends never knew what their duty is. Minnie ployed - enough to build a row of houses l if it should escape and narratheth the folwanted to do her duty, her whole duty, The first story of the mill is of brown lowing: well, I was down to see them this dations are as solid as rock. The foun-dations are as solid as rock. Piers of meeting of the exclusives of the Loyal spring, and I found all their previous Greenwich granite support the building, League: "Can a man dying in the Dem-

troubles magnified and growing on them like any other bad habit. Minnie had sunk into delicate health, and could not attend to things as she used to, though of mine that married about ten years ago.
She presents still another variety of the miseries of married life. Ten years ago night and from night until morning, tug.

Attend to things as she used to, though the posts run from it did attend to red, the posts run from it did attend to red, the posts run from it did attend to red, the posts run from it did attend to red, the posts run from it did attend to red, the posts run from it did attend to red, the posts run from it did attend to red, the posts run from it did attend to red, the posts run from it did attend to red, the posts run from it did attend to red, the posts run from it did attend to red, the posts run from it did attend to red, the posts run from it did attend to run from it did attend ging away at her duty. Brown had got to chewing and smoking both, more than ever, and he was always wondering what Minnie was doing that diener was never meady. He had now got into a habit of ready. He had now got into a habit of the had now got into a h blaming poor Munie for everything that ment "of the building an almost impos- General H ...... He kept a "gin mill" went wrong in the house or out of it. He sible event. It is supposed and we can and "propehop," and was, altogether, evidently regarded himself as a martyr. fully credit, that the outer walls of the what is known as a hard case. One morn-He was cross and easily put out. If the building might be torn away, while every ing he addressed a crowd of loungers thus: steak was a little over-done he would gaze at Minnie with a look which said, "Now, and still the building would stand like a "most stornary dream—fact"

then he would jerk himself out of the There are a little over two acres of did you dream?" house, leaving a sad little heart there to floors in the mill, and, if the building were "Wall, boys, I dreamed I died." bear all the domestic troubles and to used for storage, it would hold seven hun- "No! did you? Well," said all the bravely strive to do its duty. The delin- dred and sixty thousand bushels of grain. crowd in a breath, "where did you go quencies of the market mar, the blunders | The entire machinery of the mill is driven to?" of the Irish nurse, and the meanners of by two engines, each of eix hundred horsethe free nigger cook, were all oharged to power. There are twenty runs of stone, the account of that poor little trembling besides several feed mills. If space would too much, you know; couldn't be, you wife, which ten years before he had pre- allow, much might be written concerning know." tended to love so well, and whom he had the machinery of the mill, which in some vowed to protect and cherish forever. points is wholly original, and in every Heaven. The night I was there the baby was way is strikingly adapted to the great ends taken with the colic. It screamed con- of speed, economy, and perfection of

SQUANDERED LIVES. BY DAYARD TAYLOR.

The fisherman wades in the surges, The sailor sails over the seas;
The soldier steps bravely to battle; The woodman lays ax to the trees.

The world with the vigor it needs -

And strengthens the crafty and mean

Small Pay of Clergymen.

salaries of ministers of the gospel, just now, is that a few in the cities and large field has been collecting statistics on the He has reports from one thousand ministers, of eight denominations, in eighteen States—a pretty good basis for generaliza.

concludes from his figures that the clergy have made larger sacrifices for the country than any other principal class of citizens, which is evident enough. More than three rouths of all these salaries are still less than one thousand dolla s, a large number ranging between three hundred and fifty dollars and seven hundred dollars. Since 1865 there has been a tendency to advance clergymen's salaries, especially in the cities, and the figures now would make a comewhat hetter show than in wondering it was: wondering if there was not satisfied with it and returned it. Perhaps it may fit his customer "Now you know," says he, "all men are more or less distinct; so I put a pocket book in one of the coat pockets, which only cost me thirty or torty cents. Now when the man trice the coat, he puts his agreement. ral thing, are not yet dealing generously, O wake, Madonna, wake!

Even now the purple take

Is dappled o'er with amber flakes of light;

A glow is no the hill,

And every trickling rill

In golden threads leaps down from yonder height.

The gospel, and the religious society that will gospel, and the religious society that will gospel, and the religious society that will gospel wondering who that young man was with the eye-glasses; wondering whether the washer erwoman would do up those dresses nice; wondering if St. Olair ever thought of them; wondering why men didn't wear preaches the gospel should live by the gospel, and the religious society that will would become them; wondering whether claim upon his services.

A FALSE TEP.

BY KLIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING. Sweet, thou hast trod on a heart. Pass! there's a world full of men, And women as fair as thon art
Must do such a thing now and then.

Thou only hast stepped unaware,
Malice not one can impute;
And why should a heart have been there
In the way of a fair woman's foot? It was not a stone that could trip,

Nor was it a thorn that could rend;

Put up thy proud under lip?
Twas merely the heart of a friend. And yet, preadventure, one day,
When sitting alone at the glass,
Remarking the bloom gone away,
Where the smile in its dimplement was.

And seeking around there in vain. From hundreds who flattered before; Such a word as "Oh, not in the main

Do I hold thee less precious, but more!"

Thou'lt sigh, very like on thy part;
"Of all I have known or can know, wish I had only that heart

I trod upon a es ago l"

"Boye, I had a queer dream last night

"Well, General, what was it? What

"Went to Heaven." "O, come now, General, that is a little

"Fact, boys, for all that-I went

"But how did you get in, General?" "Wall, that's the queer part on it, and I'll tell you how. You see, when I got cook had drunk the paragorio for whisky The mammoth coopershop attached to there, I made my way up to a gate, and and the nurse had used the soothing syrup for hair oil and gone to a shindig. Min-prising system. The shop is of wood, and somebody looked over the wall and nie sung "By baby by, hush a baby by," three stories high, with basement, and asked me what I wanted, and I said I in every known tune, from "Hail Colum- capable of holding thirty thousand barrels wanted to come inside. Then he said he bia," to "The Last Rose of Summer." without interfering with the "elbow- was St. Peter, and that was the gate of curred in the "wee sma' hours." It may be To have seen Brown you would have room "of one hundred busy coopers. The thought that he was the sufferer. I shop can easily turn out two thousand where I wanted to get to. He asked me occasions was the one parodied below: say nothing, but I felt awful scary. Well. right away, Peter he come outside, and says he: Satan, what claim have you got on that soul?' 'Why, said the devil, 'he is my man; he's been selling rum and shaking props down in Boston more than twenty years.' 'I admit that,' said Peter, 'but didn't he always sell good liquor?'
'Well, yes, I'm bound to admit he did,' said Satan. 'Did he ever cheat at prop shaking?' 'Not that I can prove. 'Well, then,' says the Saint, 'you can't have him on that,' I begun to feel better, boys, when the devil says he, 'But this fellow sold rum on Sondays.' Peter looked sharp at me, and asked me if that was so. I dare not lie, so I said : 'Yes, but I always paid the largest subscription of any man in the parish to the minister's salary! 'Well,' says Peter to Satan, ' that alters the case a little riled, and says he, 'I can't bother here all day about him—suppose we raffle for him.' 'Agreed,' says Peter, and they threw me down and sot on me, and Satan got the first throw and he threw three late make them design to each other. got the first throw and he threw three sixes! Ob, didn't I feel myself a goner when I felt him wriggle his tall; for 'he thought and I knew that three sixes couldn't be beat, and says he, 'Peter, I've got.' 'Hold on,' says he, 'I haven't had my throw yet.' And he took the box I've got.' 'Hold on,' says he, 'I haven't had my throw yet.' And he took the box and shook and shook, although I couldn't see the use on it, and as I'm a living sin-The true statement in regard to the ner yet, he threw two sixes and a seven ! towns are over paid, but the larger number in both city and country are not half paid. Amasa Walker of North Brookon me, you can have him!' So, you see, subject, the results of which he communi-cates to the Boston "Congregationalist."

That is what it takes-just a miracle.

Wonders of Saratoga, tion. The salaries vary from \$800 to \$5,000 per year. Of 450, who sent defi-

make a comewhat better show than in what time it was; wondering if there was 1865; but they still average much below anything new in the city; wondering if the true mark. The churches as a gene to-morrow would be a warm day; won-

not properly support a clergyman has no there wasn't something they could do; wondering what was the use anyhow; wondering if they showed their feet when they rooked, and if their feet looked pret-ty; wondering if they could write poetry; wondering if there was any exciting book to read; wondering how brother James could endure it to talk two or three bours to those horrid Miss Blanks; wondering whether he couldn't get away; wondering whether the screams of the peacock or the

"Gebble gobble here, and the gobble gobble

of the turkeys, or the conversation of the Hibernian servant girls in the Union grounds was the mest delightful; wondering if there was such a pretty place anywhere else; wondering why they were not beautiful, or healthy, or rich, or beauty no object, and no objection to going a short distance into the country scrutinized each one that passed me, and wondered what was the great wish of their lives. And thus wondering, I preached my little sermon as follows:

How many elekly ones How many beggar men Wish they were wealthy; How many ugly ones Wish they were pretty; How many stupid ones Wish they were witty; How many bachelors Wish they were married : How many benedicts Wish they had tarried; Single or double, Life's full of trouble; Riches are stubble, Pleasures a bubble.

THE Trenton News, of the 2d inst., tell

versation, which, we trust, the parties interested will excuse us for publishing: A young man, laboring on a farm not many miles from this town, brought the daughter of his employer into town to see the circus. On arriving in town they proceeded to Hoffman & Fitterer's refreshment Hall, and were soon seated at the table provided for the accommodation of establishment were ordered and disposed horse to water, if I wouldn't marry you if he was worth a million, and would give us half of it." There was a sound as if a trian Charge at Mexico; Julius Lane, horse's hoof had been pulled out of the Swiss consul general; from St. Louis, L.

Miserable Screamer. Air-" Beautiful Dreamer."

Buil frogs and tom cats are echoing thy lay; Sounds like thine own each merning we hear, Just as the man with the charcoal draws near. Miserable screamer, murd'ress of song, List while I beg thee to cease thy wild

Gone are my fears of sleeplog too long-Miserable screamer, you've rulned my dreame! Miserable screamer, you've ruined my Miserable screamer, out on the sea. Many a porpoise is sighing for thee; O'er the blue waves the steamers are borne-

Oh, do buy a ticket and start in the morn! Miserable screamer, gladden my heart-Cease that "queer" song that disturbs my peace; If from that window you do not depart,

Miserable screamer, I'll call the police!
Miserable screamer, I'll call the police!

The Vow of an Italian Wife.

There has lately been an amusing scan-

dal in Florence Gen. Pallavioino, some

was ransomed, and with fingers and ears was ransomed, and with fingers and ears unsacrificed he flaw on the wings of love to his wife. Some three months ago the young bride disappeared. Whispers grew into rumors, and suspicions into assertions. At last s particular friend of the family boldly accused the General with having made away with his wife—in other words, in other words, in the description of the sound of the family boldly accused the General with having made away with his wife—in other words, in the description of the sound of the family boldly accused the General with having made away with his wife—in other words, in the description also came up for consideration. The body of Maximillian is to be demanded from the Mexican question also came up for consideration. The body of Maximillian is to be demanded from the Mexicans by preference to others in every way more competent.

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On motion of Mr. Harding it was decided to meet at Pittsburgh on the first Vanban was beaten by an achievement.

Monday iu May, 1868, unless otherwise ordered by the President and board of Steathconan won the cup. agony of her suspense, to the Virgin Mary, if her beloved husband was restored safe and sound to her, she would retire

A Sharp Trick.

when the man tries the coat, he puts his agement.

But, while we leg of mutton eat, So likewise do we trimmings, sweet. And all varieties of food—

In short, eat everything that's good. Thus I'm omnivorous, so are you—

So are the piggywiggles, too."

"Come, dear girl and roam with me The garden of Zoology. Those teeth of thine, and these of mine, Include four sometimes named canine. These langs of ours us creatures prove Allied to the carnivora, love.

CANADA. TORONTO, Aug. 23.—The government store in Montreal recently. The Hartford married or single, or something which oil refinery was burned at noon to-day. low. Mrs. Dr. Adams is low. Col. How-they were not. And—commencing with A man named Hutchinson was burned to ell is better, Gen. Mower better, and five a young gentleman destrous of a situation death. Loss \$6000, besides 800 barrels other officers are sick with it here, but as a son-in-law in some wealthy family, of oil. INDIAN AFFAIRS. JULISSULGH, Aug. 24.-Judge Kinney,

"We yesterday overheard-unintentionally, of course—a bit of matrimonial con- ter, had his arm broken. Wheat is com- very kind but earnest note, in which he NEW YORK. Abortion-Gen. Thomas. New York, Aug. 24.—Augustus Hand hungry mo: tals. The good things of the and Theodore J. Trick, were held to bail of. Their conversation was running large- O'Conner, of Pittsburg of thirty thousand ly on the subject of matrimony, when the dollars by fraudulent representations.

young man proposed that they proceed forthwith and be "united." The lady replied: "How can I marry you, John? drunken man. Two officers were beaten you are very poor, and father is wealthy, and very proud " "Pride be blest," excepted.

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The Indians lost heavily.

STAGE ACCIDENT.

mud, and the lovers were happy. Wealthy but proud farmers, who have marriageable 15 officers of the late Imperial army, and daughters and a young man in their employ named John, will take notice. a rived to-day from New Orleans. Duke THE Hartford "Times" prints the subjoined American bulls and seven heifers to Eng- An investigation of the financial condidoggerel as coming from an afflicted friend land for breeding purposes. Mrs. Dr. tion of the Grocers' Bank has been held. who has been an unwilling listener to a series Marv Walker arrived to-day in the steam- It is reported that the bank was forced of nocturnal concerts, which generally oc- er Hibernia from Glasgow. Mrs. J. into liquidation.

to New Orleans at present. Hancock will It is expected that the new Captain be appointed if Thomas' illness is pro- General will arrive in December. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Buchanan pronounced out of danger.

CHICAGO.

Meeting of the National Labor Con-

Labor Congress the subject of national organs discussed this morning. Several delegates taking part, on motion the whole subject was indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Evans offered the following which was adonted:

prove their status, social and otherwise, and to threw off the servitude in which understanding is arrived at between Nathey have been and are now placed by the poleon and Francis Josepu, not only as institutions and laws under which they regards a motion for a Southern German live affords a gratifying indication of the Confederation, but also to resist any in-

Mr. Mitchell introduced the following: Resolved, That we deprecate the em-

National Labor Union, he shall immedi- sota has gone to Cherbourg.

into a nunnery for two years, and live a vestal life, full of fasts, vigils, and Ave Marias—in point of fact, lead a fast life—of piety. Strangest of all she kept her directors. A mass meeting will be held

in the sum of \$10.000. The alleged libel

hands in the pockets and feels this pocket The commissioners are represented to book, and he buys the coat at once, for be united in the belief that their efforts to dering who that young man was with the every specific and the never comes back to see about it."

General Sherman is not so hopeful as A CLEAR CASE OF "TALKING SHOP.'- they, but doing all in his power to assist Punch represents a professor of ustural science as addressing the following language to a Despatches from General Sheridan dated New Orleans, August 19, says the yellow fever has abated but very little. At Galveston and Indianola it has been very bad and interfered to some extent with public service, from stompede and flight

of employees.

In this city it has yet only taken hold of two citizens, and there are some signs of improvement. We have have four officers down. Lieut. Smith, son of C. F. Smith,

is very dangerously ill.

Lieut. Aseph, of the Engineers, took the disease from here to Fort Morgan and

there died. A telegram dated the 21st announces a change for the better in Lieut. Smith's case. Another dated the 23d cays there offers a reward of \$1000 for the discovery is much distress among officers and their of the incendiary who fired the coal oil families at Galveston from yellow fever. Mrs. Col. A. Best is dead, also Lieut. Kirkman's wife. Col. A. Best is very oil refinery was burned at noon to-day. low. Mrs. Dr. Adams is low. Ool. Howthey are all, except one, doing well.
(Signed) PHIL SHERIDAN,

NEW YORK, Aug 24 - A Washington correspondent of the Boston Post, in an account of a convergation with the Presispecial Indian Commissioner, arrived from dent, says the President remarked Fort Phil. Kearney to-day who states that that at one time Gon. Grant strongly in-Major Rowell is not killed as reported. timated unless Stanton was removed, he He fought 3,000 Indians with 29 men, should be compelled to leave the city, as he could be of no possible use in view concealed behind a corral made of wagons. of Secretary Stanton's overbearing and

Lieut. Jennis and five soldiers were killed. dictating conduct. The President advised him to have a talk with the Secretary of War, and perhaps they would understand each other better. He agreed, however, with the General, that Stanton ought to be remov-MARSHALLSTOWN, Iowa, Aug. 24.—A ed, and inquired of Grant if he would take stage carrying nine persons, was thrown charge of the department in the event of from the pike leading to the bridge over a change. The latter promptly expressed a slough, being completely capsized, se- his entire willingness to do so.

verely injuring one old gentleman from lexing on, Ky., named McClure. Mr. I referred to the rumor that the General had protested against the removal. The President frankly ead such was the Clarkson, editor of the Iowa State Regis- case; that the General had written him a ing in rapidly, and is selling at \$1 25 per revolution because of his (Sheridan's) disrespectful telegram of June 23, and the exercise of rowers he did not possess, and the exercise of his legitimate powers in an arbitrary and offensive manner. He Orime-Mob-Passengers for Europe said the removal of Gov. Weils was entirely uncalled for, and unjustifiable. On the other hand Gen. Eheridan had endeavored to execute the law as partizan, and charged with an attempt to defraud James test of loyalty. His sole purpose seemed to be to secure negro supremacy and de-grade the white race, and for such conduct I deemed it my duty to relieve him from

that command. Washington, August 24.—The receipts

The President, to-day, on the recommendation of Gen. Grant, suspended the execution of Order No. 77, and Thomas to the command of the Fifth District, in lien of Gen. Sheridan.

NEWS FROM HAVANA. HAVANA, Aog. 22.-The mortality at

Weil, was arrested for abortion on Amelia A Spanish steamer from Cadiz, which Hartz, aged 28. The v.otim is lying at that Gen. Lersundi has been again ap-Gen. Thomas telegraphed that his pointed Oaptain General of Oubs in place health is so poor, that he is unable to go of Gen. Majar, resigned.

> It is reported there has been a political disturbance at Villa Cara and that some Oubans implicated have since been exe-The Ame: ican bark Ocean Home is soon to be restored to her owners, the charge

upon which she was seized not having been enetained. The sanitary report of the Island for July states that there were 1,219 cases of OHICAGO, August 24.—The National yellow fever, 226 of which resulted in

WHEREAS, The efforts of the working classes of Europe to obtain political power and implaced by the poleon and Francis Joseph, not only as live affords a gratifying indication of the progress of justice, enlightenment and the sentiments of humanity, therefore be it Resolved, That the National Labor Congress express its sympathy for and cooperation with them in their struggle against political and social wrongs.

The newly elected officers were then in the sentiment of the Confederation, but also to resist any intervention in the Eastern question. It was also agreed that the States forming South Germany should remain in Zolverein so long as Pruseia abides by the treaty of Prague. On the Schelswig question It was proposed that Francis Joseph should interpose his good offices and that intervention in the Eastern question. It was also agreed that the States forming South Germany should remain in Zolverein so long as Pruseia abides by the treaty of Prague. On the Schelswig question It was proposed that Francis Joseph should interpose his good offices and that on the other hand Denmark should make considerable concession in her demand. The Mexican question also came np for consideration. The body of Maximillian

FIRE IN ILLINOIS.

BOSTON ITEMS.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Judge Ladd of the Cambridge police court has sued the editor of the Cambridge Chronicle for libel in the sum of \$10,000. The allows the sum of \$10,000.

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

for \$50,000. A good "sell." vention has been in session sixty. Secretary of Legation, has also for need an nine days, and is just getting ready for engagement of a similar characte: with

sixty-nine more. -The Menken will have to wear her clothes if she goes to Berlin. The police are inexorable, and bar the way to the naked drama. The public meanwhile, is panting for the " wild American girl."

expense of physical culture.

gard and worn, in quite gray, and looks of the war he was very youthful in ap
The Cleveland and Toledo papers notice the passage along that route of n bell tice the passage along that route of n bell tending more and more to form only a years false entries had been regularly pearance, and considered the handsomest man in the U.S. Senate.

-The Wallingford (Conn.) community bushels to the acre.

of War. Should be presume upon the exercise of such authority, would his party sastain him?"

-The new freight house which the three months, approaches completion. The new depot is three hundred feet in length, including the office, and forty feet wide. The old freight house will be imwhich it is built will be occupied by the payment of \$1,000. new side tracks.

mendous moustachois, on which one of effect at his decease. ment?" "Had you not better put your He served during the rebellion.

Sundays, to the elequence of one of those | was a fine of \$250. political parsons who preach the goepel - John Boll states that Lady Dudley's according to St. "Stevens" and St. "Phil- house was left in a fearfully dirty state by lips." "Well, what church did you at- her Eastern visitors; but it is said that tend, my dear?" "O, the Republican the Viceroy gave her ladyship a necklace church," said the child, with perfect sim- of diamonds worth £20,000, to add to

-A loving father in Brooklyn attempted to correct one of his daughters with a Tenn., are: Maj. Augustus E. Alden, reguhorse-whip, as she was retiring for the lar Republican; Abram Myers, bolting Re- is the bridge over the Nebudda, which is latter was indebted to the former on the night. He carried the punishment so far publican; and William Matt Brown, Con- a mile and a half; there is the bridge from books of the bank about \$8,000. but Baas to drive the poor girl frantic, and, breaking from his grasp, she ran screaming into the street. Her elder sister followed the half-dressed girl just in time to outraged by an officer who met her on the outraged by an officer who met her outraged by an officer who met her on the outraged by an officer who met her ou home without further accidents, and the was one of the Commissioners of Registra. The bridge over the Thames at London, was not immediately removed. On father, we trust, soon after died.

-Byron Paine, of Milwaukee, has been appointed by Gov. Fairchild Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin in place of Jason Downer, resigned. friend, the noble duke, to an observation our bridge, which will coet nearly five The President then went to his safe and Judge Paine formerly held the same posi- which my noble friend, the noble duke, is millions, that it will accommodate two found Mariposs and other almost worthless

about the 1st of October. It will be an veracity." afternoon journal, price three cents, more strictly a party Republican paper than any now published in New York.

-Dr. Barnas Sears, Agent of the Peabody Educational Fund Committee, will eloquent divine-was once put in a queer purchase a residence and locate in the town of Staunton, Va.

of Louisiana He was born on the 24th he remained, to the great delight of his the river shore of Bloody Island, has out I wish I were dead?" of May, 1842, and entered the navy on people. the 29th of September, 1855. During saints. There were a few sinners among the late rebellion he served gallantly in them—else why preach the gospel? And the engagements at Forts Jackson and St. Increase we a few sinners among the last was a wealthy and joyisl narrowest place in the river within fifteen.

The manner in which his books were kept. the engagements at Forts Jackson and St, among the last was a wealthy and jovial pew holder, fond of his lush, and and at at and Morris Island. Charleston harbor.

The manner in which his books were kept bundred miles of its mouth. From this partly justify the assertion of Arnold that cause it has been absolutely necessary to be did not know of Baker's defalcation. going Governor of Kentucky, will commence the practice of law in Louisville.

-The latest extravaganza about Maggie Mitchell is that she was engaged to be fusal, and he was delighted. In the very married to Robert Henry Hendershot, height of his pleasure he crossed Filton ferry, carrying about a quart of brandy. "the drummer boy of the Rappahanand the East because of his elopement and staggered toward him, exclaiming in his be allowed by all that this will be a stuloudest tones: marriage with a Poughkeepsie, New York,

-The required capital stock (\$1,200,- you. sir. 000 for the construction of a railroad btidge across the Mississippi river from Dunleith to Dubuque has been subscribed.

nection with a peculiar divorce and second marriage, at New Albany, Ind . has commenced the practice of physic at Oconomowoc, Wis. He is said to be a physician of unusually wide reading.

-A Dubuque cyprian, known as "Frank Love," has eloped with an up- know what you said. You spurned the ofriver speculator, and taken \$1,500 belonging to the proprietor of the "Center Grove," a dance-house in West Dubuque.

See See 'em d—d first!"

The world to go not them, and to them only, must be ascribed the responsibility for the recent atmospheric moisture, the absence of the choiera, and the prosperity of the umbrella trade.

-Mr. Berthemy, the French Muister, -Bennett has sold his yacht Henrietta | s engaged to marry a Washingti a widow, and will retire from diplomatio services another Washington ladv.

August 1, says; "During the whole of last as follows: week, while the American excursion steamer Quaker City lay at Leghorn, a Govern at present engaged in with respect to me, meut gunboat was anchored close by, and a vigilent watch was kept upon her. Victor vicion vigilent watch was kept upon her. Victor vicion vigilent watch was kept upon her. Victor vicion vi -An old merchant of Portemouth, N. Emanael's people refused to believ; that If a suggests through the papers, that too the excursionists were other than Garibal-

much base ball is incompatible with strict dian conspirators. When any of the pleas- If you carry home with you a pleasant re- have had the confidence of the officers of attention to business. The trouble with ure seekers had occasion to return to the miniscence of the reception which you have met with in France, we on our side, was ascertained that there was a discrea too strict attention to business, at the the police boats, and on one occasion the —John C. Breckinridge is said to have sey, and several passengers, narrowly esfailed greatly in physique. He looks hag- caped arrest. The excursionists will be at- idea of labor in every part of the universe, did not know how much his defaication tentively watched in Rome."

consigned to the Very Rev. Lorin Notre single family. From this competition of nade in the accounts of the bank, and intelligences so diversified—from this that the aggregate of their defalcations tongue alone 450, and the yoke upon which amalgams ion of interests of all nations amounted to nearly one hundred thousand it is to hang 2.000-making altogether a will emanate, I have not the slightest dollars. of Perfectionists made a profit of two weight of 14,620 lbs. It measures twenthorough two hundred and ninety-nice two profits in circumfurence at the bottom. thousand two hundred and ninety-nine ty one feet in circumference at the bottom, and eleven feet six inches in circumference at the bottom, and eleven feet si ashels to the acre.

Speaking of the nomination of Stan
France. The names of 236 persors, as my sympathy for yourselves personally, and my wishes for the peace of the world."

In this manner of the receiving teller. In this manner ton for President, the St. Louis Republic the amount given by each, making a total can would like to know whether, "in case of \$4,465. The ornamental work is beauhe is elected, he would lay claim to the tiful. The bell is destined for the tower of privilege of appointing his own Secretary the Cathedral at Notre Dame, near South

-Much excitement has been caused at Brattleboro, Vt., by a report that Mary part of this county yesterday (Aug. 15), made, the families of both men were at Hill, of Guilford, the little daughter of a in which neither justice nor good morals watering places. deceased soldier, had been cutraged by Hartford and New Haven Railroad have George A. Hunt, of Brattleboro, Assistant an outraged and insulted individual to pressays that the embezzlement amounts to lotta at the Castle of Tervueren: United States Assessor for that District, vent a repetition of an offence against the \$95,000, but that the securities of the two while visiting her mother's residence in honor of his family, was unjustly rebuked by the justice's decision. To be brief, there was a young Lothario living in the while the mother was absent. Steps were which will call out a very large tellers will reduce the loss of the bank to the Queen, reached the Castle of Tervue-ren, where the King and the Count de Fiaudre were awaiting her, this afternoon neighborhood, who thought the times did about a very large tellers will reduce the loss of the bank to the Queen, reached the Castle of Tervue-ren, where the King and the Count de Fiaudre were awaiting her, this afternoon at 6 o'clock. The voyage was accom-like the Additional Country large tellers will reduce the loss of the bank to the Queen, reached the Castle of Tervue-ren, where the King and the Count de Fiaudre were awaiting her, this afternoon at 6 o'clock. The voyage was accom-like the Additional Country large tellers will reduce the loss of the bank to the Queen, reached the Country large tellers will reduce the loss of the bank to the Queen, reached the Country large tellers will reduce the loss of the bank to the Queen, reached the Country large tellers will reduce the loss of the bank to the Queen, reached the Country large tellers will reduce the loss of the bank to the Queen, reached the Country large tellers will reduce the loss of the bank to the Queen, reached the Country large tellers will reduce the loss of the bank to the Queen, reached the Country large tellers will reduce the loss of the bank to the Queen, reached the Country large tellers will reduce the loss of the bank to the Queen, reached the Country large tellers will reduce the loss of the bank to the Queen, reached the Country large tellers will reduce the loss of the bank to the Queen, reached the Country large tellers will reduce the loss of the bank to the Queen, reached the Country large tellers will reduce the Queen, reached the Country large tellers will reduce the loss of the bank to the Queen, reached the Queen, reached the Queen, r taken for Hunt's prosecution, but he suc- not sanction the maintenance of virtue, mediately torn down, and the ground on ceeded in husbing the matter up by the and that females were only for the pur-

-After the Crimean war, a young offi- lege, Ohio, has been made by Robert cer in the House of Commons were tre- Kerr, of Marion county, Ohio, to take

the members said, "My dear fellow, now -Mr. G. W. Eveleth, a frequent conthat the war is over, why don't you put tributor to the Round Table, is a private your monstachois on the peace establish- soldier, stationed at Fort Fairfield, Maine.

tongue on the civil list?" was the prompt | - General Sickles on the 15th approved the sentence of the court martial in the —There was a deal of unconscious sat- case of Captain McNally, of the steemer arrested and placed in jail, where he had ire in the answer of a little girl to the Pilot Boy, for refusing to grant a first- to remain over night, till he could furnish question, What church she had attended class passage to Miss Francis Bollin, from the required security for his peaceful conduring her visit to her "Republican" un- Charleston to Beaufort, on his steamer, cle in the country, where she listened, on | because of caste or color. The sentence

her large stock of jewels.

-The candidates for Mayor of Nashville, servative incumbent. The split between Bassin to the main land, which is over ker gave Arnold to understand that he Alden and Myers is partly because one is three miles in length. But none of these held bonds to offset that amount. Northern and the other Southern lorn, bridges are marvels, because in none is During the examination of Mr. Arnold's and partly because the Republican ma ority is large enough to admit both to the since the war has settled in Tennessee. He the span there is only three hundred feet. the error appeared to be so small, that he tion in the late campaign.

"I beg to call the attention of my noble strength, has a span of two bundred and counts and gone to Long Branch, where on.

—Mr. Dana will bring out his new daily reported to have made, and which my noble tracks of rails, one broad gauge, ble friend, the noble duke, will find, upon the other narrow, foot passengers and bring out his new daily ble friend, the noble duke, will find, upon the other narrow, foot passengers and bring out his new daily ble friend, the noble duke, will find, upon the other narrow, foot passengers and bring out his new daily ble friend, the noble duke, will find, upon the other narrow, foot passengers and bring out his new daily ble friend, the noble duke, will find, upon the other narrow, foot passengers and bring out his new daily ble friend, the noble duke, will find, upon the other narrow, foot passengers and bring out his new daily ble friend, the noble duke, will find, upon the other narrow, foot passengers and bring out his new daily ble friend, the noble duke, will find, upon the other narrow, foot passengers and bring out his new daily ble friend, the noble duke, will find the other narrow, foot passengers and bring out his new daily ble friend, the noble duke, will find the other narrow, foot passengers and bring out his new daily ble friend, the noble duke, will find the noble duke, will find the noble duke the narrow and the paper in New York, the Daily Telegraph, reflection, to be inconsistent with strict etreet railway cars, and will not interfere investigation at that time. He felt cer-

### The Friendly Imputation.

They tell a story of how the Rev Dr. Bethune, now dead-a wit, a scholar and an position by au enthusiastic friend. The Doctor at the time was settled over a congregawn of Staunton, Va.

Lient. Commander Alexander Sidell

tion in Brooklyn, and was very popular.

A Connecticut congregation gave him a call. Lient. Commander Alexander Sidell

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Bilkins-well, that was not his name, but it will do-Bilkins heard of the Doctors renock," and gave up her trip to Palestine sight of the umbrella-carrier, and at once

" How do you do, Dr. Bethune. Le, me take your—hic—hand, my dear sir-r-r I am proud to testify-yi-yi my respect for "Speak a little lower, if you please, Mr. Bilkins," murmured Dr. Bethune. "Yes-s-s-s, sir; you have stood by your pulpit like a man. Them cus-s-c-d nut-

Napoleon on the Paris Exhibition.

On the 5th inst., Napoleon received the foreign Commissioners of the Exhibition -The New York Constitutional Con- next spring. Mr. De Ferriotte, his first to the number of fifty-three. These gentlemen had appointed a committee to draw up an addrese, which was presented by Count d'Avils, Portuguese ambassador -The Herald's Naples correspondent, at the Court of Spain. Napoleon replied

#### The Tables Turned-An Injured Hus- bezzlement with comparative safety. It band Sent to Jail.

Franklin (Ind.) correspondence Cincinnati

pose of gratifying his lascivious inclina--A bequest of \$50,000 to Hiram Col- tions, who went to the house of a respectable neighbor, in the absence of the husband, and made improper overtures to his Upon the return of the husband, in the evening, she told him of what had happened, and he, to rebuke the licentions wretch, upbraided him with words, instead of inflicting a severe chastisement, as he deserved, in which he probably told the scoundrel that he would do him some violent injury. Thereupon the insulting

#### A Gigantic Bridge.

The St. Louis Democrat thus describes the proposed bridge over the Mississippi river at that place:

some of the greatest bridges in the world, fairs it was from the same cause. Mr. that this will cap them all. In their Arnold says that when his own deficiency there an extraordinary breadth of span
The style adopted by Capt. Eads is somewat similar to that used in Mr. Baker retained his place during that by countless illusions and hopes, to follow her husband. Ten years have gone by since then; ten years, almost day for This is the way an English peer tells another he lies in the House of Lords:

which by no means adds to the intrinsic for that purpose, Baker had closed his acof St. Louis and Illinois, the central one prosecute the investigation. is five hundred and fifteen teet, and the

feet in height, 110 feet in width, and with a breadth tapering from 55 to 40 feet.

The other will probably be 170 feet in the succeeding day. pendous undertaking "

## The Late Rain Storm.

The New Yark Herald has a theory of

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Was fixed on the couple. Dr. Bethune'r face was always florid, but it was now on fire. was always florid, but it was now on fire.

His interlocutor continued:

"Our people have got to make up that thousand dollars—got to! If they don't, I'll do it myself; s-s-s-see if I don't."

"But my dear sir," remonstrate! the Doctor, soto voce, "speak a little lower You are drawing"——

"Yes-s-s-s," interrupted the other, "I know what you said. You spurned the offer You s-s-s-said you wouldn't go not an inch. You told them, as a good and response of the cholers, and the prosecution of the cholers are chosen of the cholers and the prosecution of the cholers are chosen of the cholers and the prosecution of the cholers are chosen of the cholers. years ago there was a season characterized h

#### THE MURALS OF BANKING.

Two Defalcations Found in a Single Bank, Caused by Stock Speculations.

From the New York Evening Post, Aug. 17. The fact was made known yesterday that the Tradeemen's National Bank had enstained a lose of \$95,000 by the dishonesty of the paying and receiving tellers. The defaulters are named G E Baker and J. Arnold. They are each between forty "Gentlemen: The act which you are and fifty years of sge, and have hitherto

It is said that Baker and Arnold have ment which has constantly animated you been connected with the bank about thirwill always remember with pleasure this pancy in the accounts of the receiving great international fete, to which so many teller, Arnold. The president of the bank executive officer of the ship, Captain Burl- foreigners of distinction have added an held an interview with him, when Arnold you have for some time shared in our com- would amount to. A careful examination mon existence, and been able to convince of the books was then made, when it was

the two men pursued their system of emis said that neither of the men have saved any money from their peculations, but that it has been squandered in speculations, or used in supporting their families. There was a case occurred in the upper At the time the uppleasant exposure was

was subserved by the judgment of the Mr. Richard Berry, President of the the justice in the case, and the attempt of bank, has published a card, in which he ing the arrival of the Archduchess Car-

Mr. Arnold, second teiler of the Tradesmen's Bank, says that there was no collusion between himself and the first teller, Mr. Baker, in defrauding that institution. Mr. Arnold's story is a suggestive one to asys that his acquaintances urged him to operate in stocks by buying and selling on "margins." He was introduced to two brokere, who, though not first-class, were considered responsible men. Mr. Arnold says that these brokers took his money to use as margins, and afterward applied it to their own use and then failed Of course he had no redress against them, as they are not responsible. Mr. Arnold thinks he has been greatly wronged, and deeply regrets the exposure which has been made. It was his intention, when using the money of the bank, to have returned it and operate in stocks by buying and selling on "margins." He was introduced to two brokere, who, though not first-class, were considered responsible men. Mr. Arnold says that these brokers took his money to use as margins, and afterward applied it to their own use and then failed Of course he had no redress against them, as they are not responsible. Mr. Arnold thinks he has been greatly wronged, and deeply regrets the exposure which has been made. It was his intention, when using the money of the bank, to have returned it and operated who the king cent to Miramar to accompany the invalid.

The court carriages were drawn up inside the railway stations, and the vehicle reserved for the Archduchess and the Queen was standing close to the oar, so that the lookers on scarcely got a glimpse of Carlotta. I am therefore unable to inform you whether or no the Princess had undergone any great physical change who vit to their own use and then failed Of course he had no redress against them, as they are not responsible. Mr. Arnold thinks he has been greatly wronged, and deeply regrets the exposure which has been made. It was his intention, when using the money to use as margins, and afterward applied it to their own use as decision be given. Nearly to represent their machines at the State Fair, and agreeing, if such decision the the State Fair, whether they win or loce. They unit in the opinion that the state of the Princess had use the railway stations, and the vehicl wretch went before a 'Squire and swore he says he could have done so if he had not been chested. We withhold the names of the brokers who defrauded him. Mr. Arnold says he was engaged in only four or five operations.

The defalcation of Mr. Baker is more "We have seen the plan and we may serious than that of Mr. Arnold, and be allowed to say, who have certainly seen from what is at present known of his af-There is the Victoria bridge, over the St. there was any serious error in the ac-Lawrence, which is two miles long; there counts of Mr Baker. It appears that the

called Southwark, which is nearly of the Wednesday afternoon the president resol-

one whit with navigation; for of the three tain, however, that the bank had suffered

On Thursday morning when Mr. Baker two side ones four hundred and ninety- spreared and asked for his keys, they seven feet. The two piers which will support these into his private office. The deficiency of glorious arches will be such tremendous \$8,000 was made known to him, and the masses of masoury as to take back the President asked him if he was a defaulter mind involuntarily to Cheops and Ceph- to any other amount. Baker made no rense and their pyramids among the yel- answer, when he was asked if his accounts

feet from the sandy bed. Taking this into consideration, the piers at the deepest part of the river will be a mass of masonry 200 money, and place a deposit of the next

height, as the rock is met with some 30 It is probable that he began by making feet nearer to the river bottom. It will a small defalcation at first, and gradually tions enlarged. Each day Baker would be a debtor to the bank, but as his books were not written up at night the amount could not be known. Before writing up his accounts in the morning, he would its own in regard to the recent unprece- wait until the deposits were sufficient to cover his denoiencies, and they would be credited to the depositors of the previous

It is probable that the bank will not lose more than \$65,000 or \$75,000. Its surplus is \$450,000, and the premium on the United States bonds held by the bank amounts to \$90,000 more. The officers of the bank naturally feel that their confidence has been grossly abused, but it is not probable that either

of the defaulters will be prosecuted. AN HISTORICAL INCIDENT. Early in the history of the Tradeemen's to gain possesion of the bank. It was Baker's intention to secure control of the ntention to secure control of the bank, and place his triends in office. The result was that Baker, and acveral other men, some of whom have since been cominent citizens, were judicted for con-

The affair was finally hushed up, after trial which orested much excitement Since that time (about 1828) the affaire of the bank have been in the most prosperous condition.

Lord Derby described as follows the be ginning of his career: "I must confess that I, myself, entered Parliament for the first time as a very young man, under circumstances somewhat anomalous. It so happened that a West Indian proprietor of high Tory principles found himself, as West Indian prorictors sometimes did even before the passing of negro emancipation, in pecuni-ary difficulties. He was pessessor of ed me, then a young man, and without the dightest connection with the borough in question or with the neighborhood, to accept the seat which he was ready to place at my disposal. And so far, my lords, was the tory proprietor from feeling any shame at the transaction, that he not onshame at the transaction, that he not onshame at the transaction of the line middle of the largest in the middle of the largest large session, but also went down in person and introduced to the constituency which he introduced to the constituency which he had sold, the nominee of the whig peer to excellence of the work, the test being consid-

# BELGIUM.

Arrival of the Empress Carlotta at the Castle of Tervneren mear Brus-

whom he had sold them."

recounts, as follows, the incidents attend-The Empress Carlotta, accompanied by dress parade which will call out a very large

ey of the bank, to have returned it, and is a pupil of the celebrated Ghislain, has written to a confrere that he has hopes of being able to cure the insanity of the unfortunate Princess.

Oarlotta is subject to violent crises, followed by great mental and bodily prostration. When thus afflicted, nothing can absence. It is said she has heard 'of his sult of disease, and when calmed appears come off. strength there are many that surpass it was made known he had no idea that resigned to her misfortune. Dr. Bulkens and the Queen had great difficulty to induce her to bid farewell to the draft were C. H. Clarke, Thos. Foster and W. recollections that bind her to Miramar. She derived some consolation during the journey by the thought that she was about to see her brothers and her native land, that she left, rladdened low her husband. Ten years have gone day, for Carlotta was married to Maximil-

The Oastle of Tervueren, where the Princess now dwells, is part of the domains of the crown. It was to have been intended for a hunting rendezvous, as it is surrounded by an immense park, teeming with game. The site is one of the most picturesque in the vicinity of Brus-

Modest Young Men on the Witness

From the New Albany (Ind.) Ledger, Aug. 16. During the trial of McMinimy at Spen cer, on Tuesday, three young men who were witnesses in the case-Perry Whitson, D. B. Brasket, and Ed. Ohrisman displayed a degree of bashfulness seldon number of ladies in attendance as spectators, and when the young men were called to the stand to testify, an attorney whispered to the Judge that the young men were too modest to testify before men were too modest to testify before these ladies. The Judge therefore, it be-ord to the J. H. Manny. out the sandy bottom 18 feet lower than when the same soundings were made last books, and it was learned that there was a deficiency in Baker's account of \$62,000 their modesty arose from the fact that their modes the court met, the young men gave in —and were too bashful to say so before a crowd of ladies. Wonderfully modest ticipated. young men, to be sure.

GLEANINGS HERE AND THERE

Pending the trial of Surratt some rebellion spirit who did not admire the zeal of the prosecution or the terocity of the Judge, perpetrated the following parody:

Let us hang him for his mother! Let us twist his guilet now! Swing him first, then try him after!
We are practiced and know how.
Let us hang him for his mother, Whom we slaughtered in his stead; Hang him! innocent or guity— We can try him when he's dead.

Let us hang him for his mother! She was tender, he is tough,
And the woman didn't struggle
To our liking balf enough.
When he's buried Holt can try him,
If he's innocent who cares? Twill only give some Conover State Prison if he swears.

-"She only wore a single rose," ac-

Telegraphic News Items.

MOWERS AND REAPERS.

The Field Trial at Rochester. AND THIRD DAY.

From Our 6wn Reporter.

SECOND DAY.

ROCHESTER, August 21 .- There has been an creased attendance on the fair grounds to day. But few farmers are present as they are busy harvesting. Considerable excitement was manifested throughout the day and the interest in the various test trials has been very

The proceedings to day opened in class six, trials of respers with self-rake. The Kirby, Woods, Johnstons, J. P. Manny, J. H. Manproperty which included a borough, over which, although nominally there was voting of soot and lot, he had absolute and cut an acre of wheat in the time stated below. entire control. It happened also that a The Kirby in 43 minutes; Woods in 40 minwealthy whig peer was desirous of increas- utes; Johnston's, six foot cut, in 35 minutes; ing his political influence, and he request- with seven foot cut in twenty-nine minutes; John P. Manny in 88 minutes; John H. Manny in 38' minutes and the Marsh

before starting, broke its cam and went off the

The Kirhy and Johnston had many favor. ites. Tue March Harvester was also highly

Work in class six and a half was then called for trial: Wood's New Yorker. improvement on Seymonr and Morgan and Hoffman's. The time to the acre, of Wood's, was 36 minutes orenoon. The time of the New Yorker was

around a five acre piece and show its best at 6 o'clock. The voyage was accomplished aboard a special train from Gerplished aboard a special train from Gerjudges' stand and the draft of each tested by a many. Orders had been given that no dynameter; after which machines will noise should be made at the different sta- stripped in the presence of the judges tions by which the train was to pass—this in accordance with instructions from persons fond of stock speculations. He says that his acquaintances urged him to

ROCHESTER, Aug. 22-1 p. m -This, the third day of the reaper trial, has been devoted to teeting the draft of the different machines This is very slow work and has consumed the greater part of the forenoon.

Wood's mower was selected in the morning to mark out the mowing ground, and the Kirlighten her sorrowing for Maximilian's absence. It is said she has heard of his down to finish the business in hand to-day, and contracted in aid of the rebellion and it was death, but believes it to have been the re- it is possible that the dress parade will not only necessary to transfer their claims to a The committee in the first class examined

the various machines just E Jones. This afternoon the trial of mowers will take place, and to morrow forenoon we will give a verbal report as to the result of the

There was considerable excitement to-day-the weather is warm and very windy. Nearl all the machines are represented by manufac REPORT OF AWARDS.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 23.—The result of the Dy nanometer tests of reapers and mowers was made known last evening, and is as follows: Draft of the Woods relf-raker 225 lbs.

J. O. Manuy's hand rake 175 lbs.
Johnston's self-take 228% lbs.
J. H. Manny's wood rake 208% lbs.
Woods, hand rake, 150. Marsh harvester, 208%.
Saterby's, self rake, 191%.
J H Manny Rake, 208%.
New York self rake 208%. Kirly, hand rake, 2081/s. J. H. Manny, hand rake, 158%.

A verbal report of awards was also nounced by the Secretary as follows: Mowing Machines for two horse the fire premium was awarded to Wood's machin nd the second premium to J. H. Manny.
In class two of Reapers the first premium to the J. H. Manny and the second to Kirby.
Class 3, Combined reapers and mowers—First
premium to the Wood, and second to the J.

Class 6%—Combined Self Rakers—First pre

A special preminm of a silver medal was awarded to the Marsh Harvester for originality of design, and being commendable in character as a neeful machine. It was entered as a competitor in class seven, but in the opinion of the committee it had no competition.

## WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The official order Washington, Aug. 20.—The official order promulgated through the Adjutant General's office relieving General Sheridan from the command of the Fifth Military Diviriet, and appointing General G. H. Thomas in his place was sent by mail to General Sheridan this afternoon, preceded by a telegraphic notification. General Thomas is directed to proceed at once to New Orleans, and General Hancock assumes command of the Department of the

Gen. Grant directed the Adjutant General to frame an order so as to report at the army headquarters in Washington before he proceeds to the Department of Miscouri and Kaneas. Casual inquiry to-day leaves no cording to the song. Good costume for this weather.

Kansas. Casual inquiry to-day leaves no doubt of the fact that Grant is opposed to the displacement of Sheridan, and that portion of the official order which requires Gen. Thomas to continue to execute all orders he may find persons were drowned by capsizing a boat at in force in the Fifth Military District at the would not be transferred. In the meantime General Thomas expressed to the displacement of Sheridan, and that portion of the official order which requires Gen. Thomas to continue to execute all orders he may find in force in the Fifth Military District at the would not be removed in the midst of his Bank it became noted by an attempt of conspirators to get possession of it. It was alleged that Jacob Barker, the celebrated banker of New Orleans, and some of his friends, entered into a conspiracy of the fradeshield by capsizing a boat at strategy in force in the Fifth Military District at the strategy in f

elicits no little comment in political circles The following are the official orders:

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASAINGTON, August 17.

Maj. Gen. George H. Thomas is hereby of the Missouri.

Major-General Winfield 8. Hancock is hereaby assigned to the command of the Department of the Cumberland.

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The Secretary of War ad interim will give the necessary instructions to carry this order into effect. 2d. In pursuance of the foregoing order of the President of the United States, Maj. General George H. Thomas will, on the receipt of the order, turn over his command to the officer next in rank to himself, and proceed to New Orleans, to relieve Major General Philip H. Sheridan of the command of the Fifth Military District.

31. Major General P. H. Sheridan, on being relieved from the command of the Fifth Military District by Major General Thomas, will proceed to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and relieve Major General W. S. Hancock in Com-mand of the Department of the Missouri.

4. Major General W. S. Hancock, on being relieved from the command of the Misso by Major General P. H. Sheridan will proc to Louisville, Ky., and assume the comm of the Department of the Cumberland. Fifth. Major General G. H. Thomas ontinue to execute all orders he may ree in the five military districts at the time of his assuming command of it, unless at thorized by the General of the army to annul. alter or modify them.

Sixth. Major General Sheridan before relieving Major General Hancock, will return in

person to these headquarters.

Gen. GRANT. By command of (Signed) E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Grant's strict fidelity in the performance of his present duties has resulted in many reformations. He has found several Government stables keeping civilians' horses at the expense of the Government. He siso found a needless multiplication of officers and office holders, all of which were dispensed with at once.

The Surgeon-in-Chief on Gen. Thomas' staff telegraphs that the General is at the Springs opinion that his transfer to New Orleans in the present heated term would be attended with

The President stated to-day that the reason of the removal of Gen. Howard is not for corruption but for fanaticism and through him the Bureau would be used for purposes of the Republican party in the South.

Confidential papers from the Attorney General's office, signed by Binkley, have been sent to all the Departments requesting that all documents on file concerning the case of Charles looked upon as merely authority for transferring some questionable documents from the Attorney General's office to Mr. Johnson's own

Nearly all the sensations regarding Cabinet changes are set afloat here by political loafers, who vibrate between the White House and newspaper offices and no reliance whatever should be placed on them. Gen. Sickles has written a letter setting forth

his reasons at length for interfering with the process of the United States Courts. The rebels have discovered that to avoid many of Sicklas' orders, issued to carry out the late reconstruction law, they only transfer their cases to the United States Courts which. in North Carolina, are already prepared to pronounce the law unconstitutional. Many cases have arisen in the matter, of collecting debts

citizen of some other state to get a suit into the United States Courts and there obtain judg-Gen. Sickles, a short time since telegrapi a summary of these matters to Gen. Grant and the latter telegraphed in reply for him to con-tinue to enforce his orders. New York, August 23.—The Tribune says it is now a settled fact that Gen. Howard will be removed from his position as Commissioner of the Freedmen's Buresu. The President has contemplated making the change for a long time, but not until Mr. Stanton and Gen. Sheridan were removed did he decide General Howard's case. The order for removal may be looked for this week, as it is expected

every day at the headquarters of the E General Grant is also opposing this step of the President and will have a protest similar to those on the removal of Mr. Stanton and Gen. The course of the Tribune toward Grant has determined those of his friends who manage his Presidential canvass to oppose this step of the President, and they have written or will have a protest similar to those on the remova of Mr. Stanton and Gen. Sheridan. The course of the Iribane toward Grant has determi

tial canva s to make him pronounce add den. Grant to day announced that he would respondents.

The friends of Grant steadily assert that the letters of Grant about the removal of Stanton and Sheridan are radical and decided.

The friends of the President, on the contrary, say that Gen. Grant made merely a cold and formal objection to the removal of Stanton and Sheridan.

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ton and Sheridan.

The Intelligencer to-morrow will urge the removal of Mr. Seward—as an editor of that paper was in consultation with him last night The President is understood to have said wants to make a new deal and have fresh cards for the remainder of his term of office.

Mr. Adams, Gov Andrew, Senators Shernan, Dixon, Anthony and Fescenden are all nentioned in connection with the Cabinet ap-

The work of changing the southern generals and all generals not in harmony with the President will continue. Terry and Sheridan have been sent out; o fight the Indians and probably be sent to New Mexico, while Pope will be returned to the Sioux country. Meade will probably take Sickles' place and Halleck the place of Pope.

The Times' special says that a dispatch from Louisville states that Gen. Thomas had started for New Orleans, and that it must be incor-

rect as that officer had been absent for some time. The medical director of the department states that Gen. Thomas' health had been quite poor, and that the transfer to New Orleans at the present time will be at great per-

tion in this case with an equal et declaration that he felt him olitical trust, at the same time expressing the ontinue the work he had begun with so much igor. He said that so far as the nterpretation of the acts of Congress are conterned, there is really little difference between deneral Sheridan and myself. At the time of the said that the said his late visit to this city he was again approached by the President, but urged the necessity of his presence in Tennessee as a reason why he should not be transferred.

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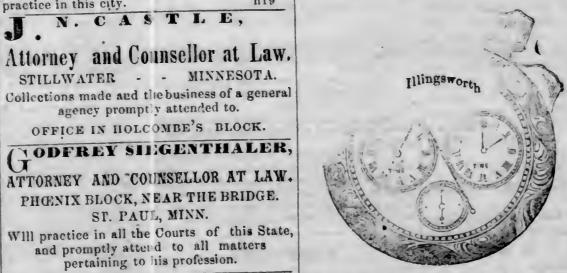
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kota and Ramsey county District courts, and after the date thereof; a like sum in four years, and a We would call particular attention to a novel give prompt attention to all legal business. like sum each year thereafter until the expiration of article in the way of a Pocket · Lantern, a de-Proposals are invited by the undersigned, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, for the above mentioned Bonds. Bidders will state the number of years they wish their Bonds to run; the amount of interest, not to exceed ten per centum annually, and the

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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. State of Minnesota, County of Washington, ss.-We, the subscribers, having been appoint-Cashiers and Treasurers of 3 Banks indorse the city of Stillwater, in said county, deceased, day of July, 1867, being allowed by said court for that purpose, we do therefore, hereby give notice that we we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the office of Har-vey Wilson, Clerk of the District Court for A dwelling house and lot on Chestnut street between Second and Third; also two lots on Stillwater aforesaid, on the 5th and 6th days of September, 1867, and on the 29th day of

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ing and being in the county of Washington, and State of Minnesota, described as follows, The north-east quarter [1] of the south-west quarter, [1] the north-west quarter [1] of the south-west quarter, [] the south-east quarter [] of the south-west quarter [] and south-west quarter [1] of the south-east quarter [1] of section thirty-one [31] township No. twenty-eight [28] north of range twenty [20] west; also the west half  $\left[\frac{1}{2}\right]$  of the northeast quarter [1] of section eleven [11] and south-west quarter [1] of south-east quarter, [1] of section two [2] township thirty one

31] north of range twenty [20] west;— Which said mortgage was duly acknowledged by said mortgagors, and on the 11th day of October, 1858, was duly recorded in the office of Washington, in book D of mortgages, on pages 479 and 480. And whereas, said mortgage was on the 22d day of May, 1867, together with the indebtedness thereby secured, duly assigned by the said F. W. Hotchkiss to George M. Seymour, of said Washington county, who is now the owner and holder of said mortgage. And said assignment, duly executed, acknowledged and delivered, was duly recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds on the 23d day of July, 1867, in book H of mortgages, on pages 40 and 41. And whereas, default has been made in the payment of said sums of money and in the condition of said mortgage, and there is, at the date of this notice, due u the sum of five thousand four hundred twentytwo and 26-100 dollars, (\$5422.26) and no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to

recover said debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and agreeable to the statute in such cases made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the sheriff day of September, 1867, at one o'clock in the a, ternoon of that day, at the said sheriff's office in the city of Stillwater, in said county, to ceipt of and constantly receiving a full, vast satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, and

GEORGE M. SEYMOUR, Assignee of Mortgage. J. N. CASTLE, Att'y for assignee, Stillwa-

July 24, 1867. SHERIFF SALE —

By virtue of an execution to me directed, and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the First Judicial Distreit in and for the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered, entered and docketed in said court on the 8th day of July, 1867, m an action therein pending, wherein Mary A. Curtis is plaintiff, and Cordelia Jackson is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said detendant, for the sum of one hundred twenty-three dollars and thirty-eight AND BORDERING. cents-I have, on this 15th day of July, 1867, levied upon, as the property of said defendant, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Washington aforesaid, to wit:
The north half of the south-east quarter of section No. five (5) and the south half of the south half of the south half of the north-east quarter of section No. five (5) all in township No. twenty-seven (27) of range No. twenty west, containing 100 acres, more or less. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that I HUNTING & FISHING 1867, or at any time thereafter, at public auc-

tion, to the highest bidder for eash, at the front door of the Sheriff's office, in the city of Stillwater in said county, on THURSDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF AU-GUST, 1867, at the honr of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy said execution, interest and sosts.

G. M. SEYMOUR, Sheriff.

By GEO. DAVIS, Deputy Sheiff.

WM. M. MECLUER, Plaintiff's Attorney Dated Stillwater, July 15, 1867. MORTGAGE SALE. Default has been made in the payment of certain monies secured to be paid by that certain indenture of Mortgage executed by Oli, ver Parsons and Corrizan Parsons, his wifeof Washington County, Minnesota, to Henry Rust Parsons, of Paris, in the State of Maine, dated the 3d day of May, 1860, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Washington, on the 26th day of July, 1860, at 9 o'clock, A. M., in Book "F" of Mortgages, page 142. There is claimed to be due, and is due at the date of One Wood's Reaper, self-raker. just as good this notice, of the monies secured to be paid as new; One McCormick's Reaper, second-hand; One short-horned Durham Bull, the and fifty-three and 83-100 (\$1053.83) dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law has been had or instituted for the recovery of the same or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the lands and premises described in and conveyed by said Mort-Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a license of the Probute Court of Washington county, Minnesota, dated the 2d day of August, 1867, the undersigned guardated the 2d day of August, 1867, the undersigned guardian of ary Ann Blackburn, minor and helr at law of Wm. Blackburn, deceased, will sell at public auction on the 29th day of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, all the interest of said minor in and to the following lands, situate in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, as surveyed and platted by Harvey Wilson, Esq., and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for said County; and also all that part the south half of the south-east quarter of section the county of Washington and state of Minnesota, as surveyed in the office of the Register of Deeds, and Ten (10) in said of Lots No. Nine (9) and Ten (10) in said the truth of the south-east quarter of section of Lots No. Nine (9) and Ten (10) in said of the south-east quarter of section of Lots No. Nine (10) in said of Lots No. Be careful to buy only the genuine.

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157 The south half of the south-east quarter of section twenty-nine, of range twenty-ni line parallel with the East line of Sourth street, One Hundred and Twelve (112) feet more or less, to the North line of said Lot No. Eight (8); thence Eastwardly along the North line of Lot No. Eight Sixty-five (65) feet to the South-east corner of Lot No. iae (9); thence Northwardly along the East line of said Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10) One Hundred and Twelve (112) feet, more or less. to the place of beginning-with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto in anywise belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, by the Sheriff The subscribers take pleasure in announc of said County of Washington, at his office ng to the public that they have just complet in the City of Stillwater, in said County, on Thursday, the 12th day of September, 1867, at 10 o'clock in the ferencon of that day, to pay and satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage togetler with the costs

and expenses of said sale. HENRY RUST PARSONS, Mortgagee. WM. M. McCluer, Atty. for Mortgagee. Dated Stillwater, July 30, 1867. 7t. TMPIRE SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINES

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